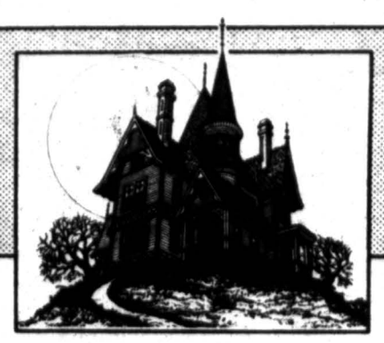
FACES IN THE SAND
Those sand carvers were at it again — page 18



GHOSTLY EVENING
Fairgrounds become scaregrounds Friday night — page 36

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VOLUME 79 NO. 43

OCTOBER 20, 1994

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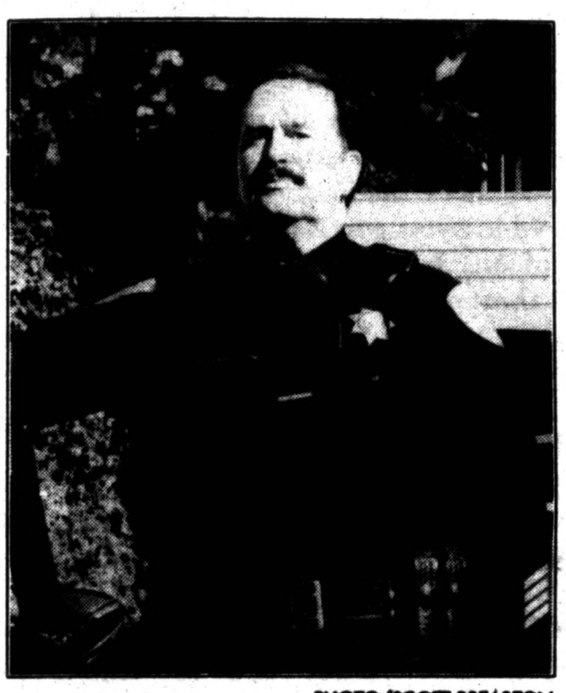
CHIEF CONCERNS



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

In spite of the second robbery at gunpoint in five nights, Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier maintains the city is still better off than some of its neighbors.

Fuselier urges caution after gunmen hit another victim

By SCOTT BREARTON

A MAN was robbed at gunpoint last Friday night in the same downtown Carmel location where a woman was robbed five days earlier, according to police.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier said the 29-year-old Monterey man – a student at the Defense Language Institute – was confronted by three men demanding money at about 9 p.m. on Oct. 14 while walking on Fifth Avenue near Casanova Restaurant.

The man relinquished his wallet, which contained $18 and several credit cards, according to Fuselier.

"He was really quite shaken, as was the first victim," Fuselier said. "Although he did not actually see a weapon, he felt something hard pressed against his chest which he could only assume was a weapon."

Police believe the same three suspects are responsible for a similar robbery at the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey that was reported just 20 minutes before the Carmel incident occurred. Fuselier said the trio also is believed to be responsible for the pair of armed robberies that took place late Saturday night (Oct. 8) in Pacific Grove and early Sunday morning (Oct. 9) in Carmel.

"I see this as a group of guys who are very busy hitting peninsula cities,"

See CRIME page 10

Is Farr's seat in jeopardy?

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

The Democrats are doing everything possible to hang onto the 17th Congressional District, including the recent visit by White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta. Whether it will be enough to stave off a serious challenge by Republican Bill McCampbell will be determined on Election Day, Nov. 8.

■ **Analysis: The question is whether national backlash or peninsula's Democratic stronghold will prevail.**

By PAUL WOLF

DURING THE Reagan years, particularly the first term, the "teflon presidency" referred to an administration that was reputed to be immune to blame.

Now, according to Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, a similar banner is warranted over the current White House — but for different reasons.

"We keep pointing out the good things that we (the Democrats) have done, but they just don't stick," Farr told The Carmel Pine Cone this week. "There is a tremendous negative spin going on."

With members of the 103rd Congress now home or on the campaign trail, Farr announces his theme: "Accentuate the positive." Remember deficit reduction and the crime bill? How about NAFTA?

Meanwhile, Bill McCampbell, the Republican challenger in the 17th District, argues there is not enough to accentuate — either from the White House or Capitol Hill. He said the president is pursuing a big-government liberal agenda that is heading for rejec n on Nov. 8.

Bill McCampbell

With less than three weeks until election day, it has been widely reported nationally that Democratic representatives, particularly incumbents, are in trouble, and this district may be no exception.

"I am a neutral in all of this, but they (Democratic incumbents) are definitely in danger of losing their seats," said Tony Anchundo, Monterey County registrar of voters.

See CONGRESS page 8

World is 'producing more bad news than ever' — so Clinton emerges with scars

■ Retired Stanford prof says newspapers and television dwell on president's unsolved agenda.

By PAUL WOLF

THE AMERICAN public "takes its cues from the media," judging presidents almost entirely on the basis of the issues they choose to write most about.

So explained Richard Brody, a retired Stanford University political scientist, who spoke for an hour Monday before an audience at the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

"Is the media doing a number on Bill Clinton?" Brody asked rhetorically. "The press has always focused on the unsolved problem, and I don't know if it is more true now. But the world seems to be producing more bad news than ever."

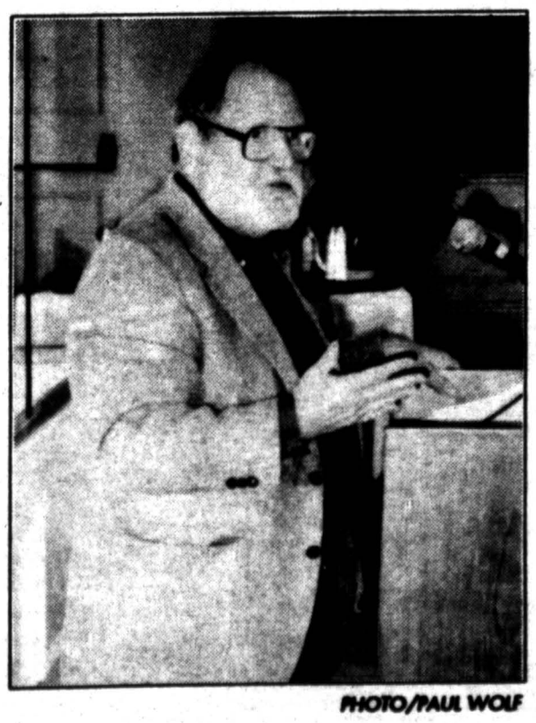
The audience consisted of more than 100 members of the New Forum, who met for lunch and a lecture.

Brody's theme was how the media tells the public not so much what to think, but what to think about. Frequently, however, those topics are the unsolved problems and controversies.

In the case of President Clinton, his successes have been eclipsed by those failures that have received more play. And the result: Low approval ratings.

Clinton has not been the only one to suffer because of this phenomenon. Consider these ironic twists:

■ When candidate Clinton campaigned against President Bush, the Democratic rallying cry was, "It's the economy, stupid." The luster of the Gulf War (which brought high approval rat-



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Brody spoke Monday in Pebble Beach.

See BRODY page 12

Park district election strikes fever pitch
For profile of race, incumbent Leavy and challenger Hulsey, please see page 3.

CHS senior named 'Spirit of Carmel' for community service

■ *City to honor Jessica Kattan at Halloween Parade, barbecue*

By SCOTT BREARTON

JESSICA KATTAN has gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Though only 60 hours of community service are required to graduate from Carmel High School, Kattan, a 17-year-old senior, has already amassed more than 500 hours...and there's still seven more months of school to go.

Carmel Mayor Ken White said the community service requirement, now in its fourth year, helps bridge the generational gap between young and old and shows teen-agers the value of helping others.

Jessica Kattan (center) will be honored as the 'Spirit of Carmel' in the city's annual Halloween Parade and birthday barbecue Oct. 30. She received the news on campus last week from Carmel Mayor Ken White, event chairwoman Constance Coleman and Jack Ellena, community service learning coordinator.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

"A lot of people don't realize that Carmel High has this requirement to graduate," White said. "This is a very important program for the school district."

The City of Carmel will honor Kattan at its annual Halloween Parade and birthday barbecue – to be held on Sunday, Oct. 30 – for accumulating more community service hours than any other CHS student. Kattan will be named the "Spirit of Carmel" for personifying generosity and selflessness.

"Jessica has been very willing to try new things," said Jack Ellena, history department chairman and community service learning coordinator. "She's an outstanding student and a well-rounded person."

Kattan put in most of her community service hours at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where she worked in the pharmacy and nursery with several peers. In the hospital pharmacy, she delivered medicine to nursing stations and filed paperwork.

Kattan said she particularly enjoyed working in the nursery. "I liked the nursery a lot better because you get to deal with the patients more, even though they were small children...

"It wasn't just medicines and doctors."

According to Kattan, one can't help but take a liking to the nursery tenants, some of whom were born premature and require special attention. If they started crying, Kattan would be the first to hold and reassure them that everything was going to be OK.

She spoke of one baby she developed a special affinity for – a three-month-old infant who was only five pounds. Kattan said she was pleased to learn the child developed normally.

Other worthwhile endeavors

With the help of another student volunteer, Kattan also taught First Aid for Children Today (FACT) to first-graders enrolled in the Carmel Child Development Center's after-school program. With the help of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross, which provided a basic curriculum outline, Kattan designed and executed her own lesson plan.

"The FACT program was fun," Kattan said, "but it required a lot of effort outside of class."

The end result, however, was worth the work –

See KATTAN page 16

HALLOWEEN PARADE & BIRTHDAY BARBECUE
Sunday, October 30

- Costume Judging - 11 a.m.
- Parade - Noon
- Barbecue - 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Music, dancing & much more!
- Tickets (for barbecue) - $10 in advance (by 10/28) or $15 on the day of the event; $3 for children (12-and-under); Available at Carmel City Hall, Carmel Business Association, Nielsen's Market
- Checks payable to: Carmel Celebrates Community
- Information - Sandy Farrell at city hall, 624-2781

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Briefly Speaking

Public workshop tonight focuses on CV Road plans

A PUBLIC workshop to review proposed recommendations for road improvements on Carmel Valley Road and methods to finance them will be held from 7 to 8:30 tonight at the Carmel Middle School Library on Carmel Valley Road.

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, a workshop will be held during the same hours at All Saints' Episcopal Day School's gymnasium at 8060 Carmel Valley Road.

Presentations will be made by Gerald Gromko, director of public works for Monterey County, and Fran Farina, chair of the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee.

Meanwhile, the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee will meet from 2 to 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department Conference Room at 8455 Carmel Valley Road.

The committee will discuss policy issues of the Carmel Valley Master Plan related to road improvements to Carmel Valley Road.

Further information is available by calling George Divine, public works senior civil engineer, at 647-7748.

AIDS workshop slated for Oct. 29 at All Saints' Church

ALL SAINTS' Episcopal Church of Carmel will sponsor a workshop, "HIV/AIDS In The Caring Community," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the church, located at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel.

The workshop will provide an opportunity to gain the latest information from local, national and international experts. The comprehensive roster of facilitators will provide new facts about AIDS and also personal perspectives on the disease.

Morning and afternoon workshops feature the following topics:

- "What Does AIDS Have To Do With Me?"
- "New Knowledge About HIV"
- "The Bible, AIDS and Me"
- "How Do I Talk To My Children/Grandchildren About AIDS?"
- "Living With AIDS"
- "AIDS 101: The Basic Facts."

The afternoon concludes with an ecumenical healing service at 4 p.m.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., with the fee being $5. Lunch ($3.50) will be available by reservation as well. Checks are payable to All Saints' Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 12967, Carmel 93921. Child care will be available. More information: 624-3883.

County-wide holiday food drive set to begin Monday

THE FOOD Bank for Monterey County will be kicking off the annual "Enough to Share for Kids Sake Holiday Food Drive" on Monday.

The drive, being conducted by the Food Bank and the Second Harvest Food Bank serving Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties, will collect food to be distributed during the winter to some of the more than 61,000 needy individuals.

The collection goal for this year's drive is 125,000 pounds of food, which will be given to local emergency pantries, homeless shelters and soup kitchens in the tri-county area that are served by the two food banks.

The foods most needed are canned meat and fish items, peanut butter, and canned fruits and vegetables.

Individuals can participate in the food drive by dropping non-perishable items in collection barrels at any Wells Fargo Bank branch or local library before Thanksgiving.

More information about the drive or drop-off points can be obtained by calling 1-800-970-3663.

COUNTDOWN TO ELECTION DAY '94

Hulsey hopes to buck status quo in heated battle for park district

■ Incumbent Leavy spurns charges leveled by challenger.

By PAUL WOLF

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Regional Park District has become a stage for a battle between the established leadership and a candidate seeking a new direction, or at least a new outlook.

Incumbent Zad Leavy faces challenger Barbara Hulsey on the Nov. 8 ballot, as each hopes to secure a four-year term on the five-member board.

On one hand, there is Leavy, who has held the Ward 5 office for 13 years. On his watch, the park district has acquired and preserved thousands of acres of public open space with local taxpayer money, private contributions and grants.

On the other hand, there is the challenger, who criticizes the status quo not so much for its mission as for its methods.

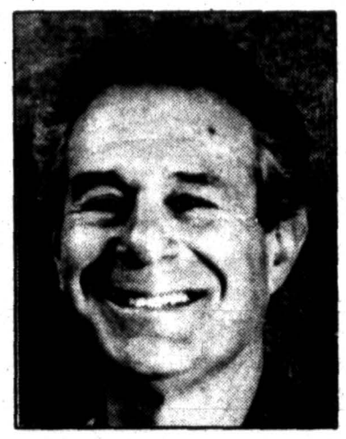
"We all want to see land in this beautiful area preserved, but not at the cost of trampling on people's individual property rights," she argued. "I will bring balance to the board."

When Hulsey, 32, a business woman and Realtor with Fox & Carskadon, levels charges against the district, she is not afraid to use strong language, accusing the current board of "abuse of power."

She believes the park district needs to become more selective in its projects. For example, she argues the board should not have spent $1.25 million to buy a small parcel of land adjacent to a major campground in Palo Colorado Canyon — particularly in the face of a significant group of opponents.

Leavy, 64, an attorney for the Big Sur Land Trust, explained the park district had no choice in that acquisition because of a mandate established by 1988's Proposition 70.

"Barbara was lined up, in a concerted effort, with the same group of people who don't won't to use taxpayer money to buy (any) parks," he said. "The mission of the park district is to buy land."



'The mission...is to buy land.'

— Zad Leavy

'I will bring balance to the board.'

— Barbara Hulsey

Key platforms

Hulsey's key positions are that the district is frequently too aggressive in its approach to acquiring land and that it operates without a general plan to spell out its acquisition criteria.

Leavy said the district has a draft master plan that is expected be finalized by next year. Meanwhile, he said, the mission statement lays down its criteria. He bristled at the notion that the park district chooses its targeted properties capriciously, explaining, for starters, that it communicates closely with cities and the county on which parcels they are interested in preserving.

Hulsey, a Carmel Highlands resident, said her campaign was prompted by the board's decision to put up a legal challenge to a proposed Otter Cove residential project, which has received county and California Coastal Commission approval but is now headed for the courts.

"These people (the Ryter family) have gone through the right channels, and I think the park district has violated all standards of decency with this last lawsuit," Hulsey said.

As she wrote in a flier: "The board is using your tax dollars to bully this family."

The board voted 4-0 to appeal a coastal commission permit because it, according to the district's official position, violates the Big Sur Local Coastal Plan. Leavy abstained from the vote because he had professional dealings with the property before the current owners bought it.

In a somewhat unusual development for a staffer in a public agency, District Manager Gary Tate has taken a position in the race by supporting the incumbent. "I feel strongly that Zad has done an excellent job," Tate said.

Tate suggested that Hulsey's election to the board would "constitute a change of direction" for the district, which he would not like to see.

See ELECTION page 6

The critics' choice

PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

At Sunday's Great Sand Castle Contest held at Carmel Beach, the above creation — 'Blast From the Past' — earned the Grand Sand Award. The winning entry was built by a team from the Monterey Bay Aquarium and Cad Carmel. For more details about all the winners, please see story and more photos on page 18.

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Oct. 11, through Monday, Oct. 17.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

• **Carmel Valley:** Two tourists from Southern California reported their separate vehicles broken into while parked in front of a local inn. The responsible party broke out the rear windows, reached inside without activating the alarms and removed a cooler and a woman's empty purse.

• **Carmel Valley:** Two other tourists reported the same; their vehicles were parked at a different inn. One lost a disc player; the other lost a car phone.

• **Carmel Valley:** A local woman reported the two rear tires on her vehicle slashed. It had been parked in front of her home. "This happened within the past two weeks."

Wednesday, Oct. 12

• **Carmel:** A woman requested a civil standby while she spoke with the former landlord who recently evicted her. The landlord did not want to talk with her; she left the area without incident.

• **Carmel:** A Seaside man was stopped at Highway 1 and Holman Highway for erratic driving. "He was turned over to CHP for DUI. The passenger also was intoxicated; he refused a taxi ride home and instead was transported to county jail for being drunk in public."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported having difficulty with some in-laws over the care of an 86-year-old man.

• **Carmel Valley:** Officer responded in regard to a heated argument between mother and daughter. The daughter left with her children, who were picked up by her husband from Marina.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting "harrassing phone calls" from her ex-husband.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported receiving threatening phone calls from a business competitor regarding copyright concerns of their respective clients. "Occurred at her local residence."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that, within the last 10 days, someone had vandalized a political sign and some plants in his front yard. "No suspects."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported a CD player and "six to eight CDs" removed from his car during the previous night.

Thursday, Oct. 13

• **Carmel:** A man reported the theft of a generator from the rear of his pickup truck during the night and while the vehicle was parked on the street. "Valued at $1,500."

• **Carmel:** A security guard reported an intoxicated female next to a movie theater. "The transient was located and taken to county jail since she was unable to care for herself."

• **Carmel:** A man reported that someone entered his unlocked garage and stole a girl's bicycle worth $180.

• **Carmel:** A man reported that a female acquaintance failed to return to his residence. "He did not believe she was at risk, but was concerned about her driving ability and unfamiliarity with the area."

• **Carmel Valley:** A 15-year-old was cited for public intoxication.

• **Pebble Beach:** Security officers turned in a pair of blue jeans containing $30 in a pocket. "Found at Bird Rock."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported the theft of property from his vehicle. "No suspects."

Friday, Oct. 14

• **Carmel:** A woman reported hearing noises in her back yard. Officers were "unable to locate source."

• **Carmel:** A Monterey woman reported seeing three "white male juveniles in an older white car" at a shopping center. She said one passenger "had a handgun in his waistband."

• **Carmel:** The assistant principal at Carmel High School reported a student in custody for theft. "One juvenile cited." The same administrator called later to report a student in custody for possessing marijuana. "Juvenile cited."

• **Carmel:** A male driver was stopped at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue for speeding. "He was found to be intoxicated. The CHP responded, taking him into custody."

• **Carmel Valley:** The bartender at a popular spot called to report two subjects causing a disturbance and refusing to leave. One was arrested for public intoxication and taken to jail; the other was released.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported two signs stolen from the airstrip.

• **Big Sur:** One woman reported another missing. The missing party was last seen at Highway 1 and Pfeiffer State Park, without shoes and leaving her vehicle on the road. White female of 5 foot, 6 inches and with blonde hair and blue eyes. Age 22. Weight 140.

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported that her restaurant had been burglarized "twice in the past week." Total of $100 taken.

Saturday, Oct. 15

• **Carmel:** A man and woman were involved in a domestic dispute. "Both parties agreed to stay in separate quarters for the night."

• **Carmel:** A 17-year-old reported "suspicious circumstances" with his 17-year-old friend's vehicle. The vehicle was checked, and some marijuana found. "The owner of the vehicle, which was parked in a shopping center, was admonished about drugs. The marijuana was placed into evidence for destruction."

• **Carmel:** A woman called from a nearby residence. She reported area mailboxes open and letters lying in the street.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported losing her wallet somewhere in the region. Her driver's license, credit card and Alien ID card were in the wallet.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her vehicle was burglarized while parked at the Los Padres Dam lot.

• **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous party reported that a vehicle had been vandalized on Tassajara Road near China Camp. "Window smashed and vehicle ransacked."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man at a business in a shopping center reported the theft of pumpkins and malicious mischief to a fence during the night. "He believes suspects back up to the fence and load up on pumpkins for possible sale elsewhere."

• **Pebble Beach:** A young woman reported that her stepfather and mother were involved in "an argument that became physical." Her mother refused to give a statement. The young woman said

See LOG page 23

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Roynan Steres
Casey Grover
Meredith Sherwin
Chris Ronk
Rebekah Sellers
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Hunter Harrill
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Grant McArthur
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Melissa Downing
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Amanda Fay
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Jamie Eccher
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Yolanda Berumen
Kathryn Manlin
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Veronica Campbell
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Ian Young
Mia Young
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Katie Wheeler
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For now, 'modest' Sunset projects prove satisfying

By PAUL WOLF

HANDICAPPED ACCESS needn't imply clumsy fixtures.

The improvements finished last week at Sunset Theater are good cases in point, particularly the new entrance to the main theater.

What used to be steps badly in need of repair are now a graceful slope made of "interlocking brick pavers," complete with tasteful handrails.

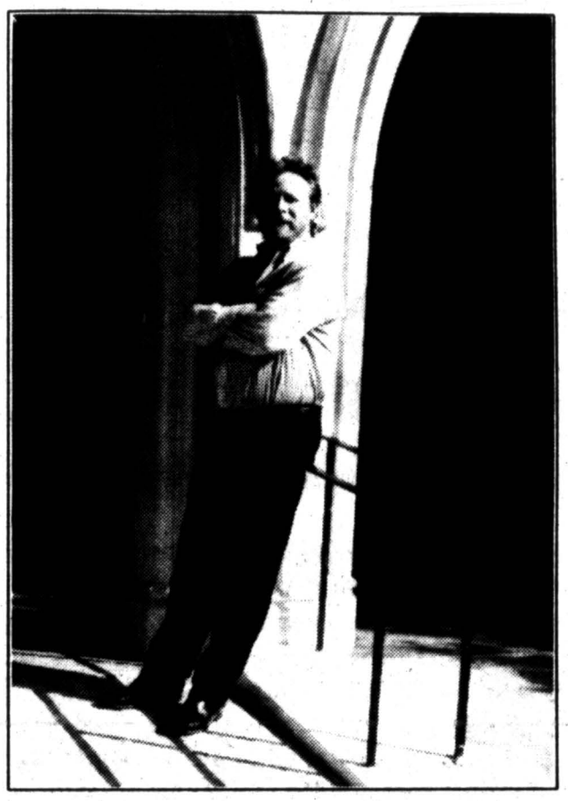
"They do a good job," said Cultural Director Brian Donoghue about the half dozen or so city employees who brought certain features of Sunset Center into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

The now-finished projects were carried out over a period of weeks for less than $5,000, according to Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

"What we hope is that we have been able to make a few reasonable accommodations," said Donoghue said.

A few may be the operative phrase. Despite the improvements made to a pair of bathrooms and one of the theater's exits, there is much more to be done at the complex.

Indeed, at a time when there are such big plans for Sunset Center, it is striking to observe how even the smallest improvements can bring a feeling of satisfaction to city employees and administration officials.



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Brian Donoghue stands on the new ramp leading to Sunset Theater.

Long overdue

A public works department study completed earlier this year revealed there is some $5 million in "deferred maintenance" at the complex, formerly the Sunset School. The overdue projects surround everything from roofing and seismic safety to plumbing and electrical systems. Improvements to the theater could mean routine maintenance, not even intended to create a more upscale auditorium.

Improvements for handicapped access alone could account for $1 million in any renovation scenario, Public Works Director Jim Cullem told The Pine Cone

See SUNSET page 12

Fire away

PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

The city of Carmel's Fire Chief Bill Hill (left) greets Jordan Polachi, 4, of Pacific Grove, during last Saturday's open house at the fire station. Standing next to Jordan is his five-year-old buddy, Patrick Minerva of Carmel. The open house ran from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and featured tours, displays and a barbecue.

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Hospitality task force to develop marketing plan

By SUSAN BECK

THE COUNTY'S hospitality industry has six weeks to design a comprehensive marketing plan to curb a drop in tourism the area has experienced during the past six months.

A broad-based task force was quickly formed Tuesday after supervisors set a Nov. 29 deadline for the tourist serving industry to unite on a workable plan to increase the county's visibility as a viable tourist destination.

The group also must develop a plan to obtain the revenue to implement any proposed marketing plan.

Nick Lombardo, president of the Monterey County Hospitality Association, will chair the 15-member group, with representatives from the county's cultural council, economic development agencies and the tourism industry. Supervisor Sam Karas also will participate on the task force.

Members of the hospitality industry recently asked the board to increase its funding to promote tourism nationally and internationally.

At the time, supervisor Barbara Shipnuck recommended adding 1 percent to the 10 percent room tax charged to patrons rather than increase funding to the hospitality industry to promote business.

Currently, the county divides $420,000 taken from the transient occupancy tax (TOT), or room tax, to three groups. Each group — the hospitality industry, cultural council and marketing of new businesses to the area — receive $140,000 annually.

"Shipnuck feels this is the best way to increase funds for the three groups," Karas told The Carmel Pine Cone.

The hospitality industry prefers to establish a revenue-sharing formula that does not affect tourists, Karas added.

The industry's preference, Karas said, is to increase tourism promotional funds from new revenues that would be generated from a marketing plan.

If the task force fails to meet the deadline with a marketing plan proposal, the supervisors indicated they may add the extra 1 percent to the room tax, or abandon the hospitality's effort to increase funds for promoting tourism in Monterey County.

Who's looking to visit area?

THE MONTEREY County Visitors & Convention Bureau has recently announced that it responds to approximately 100,000 inquiries a year, and mails information to nearly half that amount.

Not surprisingly, most visitor inquiries originate from Northern California. Out of state, Texas supplies the most inquiries, followed by New York and Illinois.

Park district race heats up as Hulsey battles status quo

ELECTION from page 3

Meanwhile, Leavy stands by a record that has included acquisitions in roughly two dozen locations throughout the peninsula.

"We have developed an impressive record," he stated. "The park district has made a real difference — for the sake of open space, views, habitat, recreational trials, wetlands and eco-tourism."

Acquisitions that have relied on the park district's help over the years have included:

- Pacific Grove's George Washington Park and El Marie Dyke Open Space.
- The Monterey Peninsula Recreation Trail.
- Cougar Gulch in Big Sur.
- Four vacant residential lots at Rocky Shores in Pacific Grove, adjacent to Asilomar State Beach.
- A 4,500-acre tract at Garland Park
- One-hundred-eighty beach parcels in Sand City.
- Seaside's Laguna Grande.

One dimension to the current campaign is Hulsey's contention that Leavy, as attorney for the land trust, has a de facto — if not actual — conflict of interest.

Leavy takes umbrage at that, explaining he has had to step down from a board vote only six times in 13 years, each time upon the advice of legal counsel.

The two campaigns have already wrangled over the contents of a Hulsey flier, which included a passage from a piece of correspondence from the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) that suggested Leavy could have a conflict of interest.

Leavy notes the campaign literature failed to mention that the FPPC dropped the matter.

He argues the flier is "defamatory," taken out of context and a distortion of the facts.

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Water board: '95 election should consider only dam

By PAUL WOLF

WATER BOARD members made it clear this week they don't want history to repeat itself: In other words, voters should not arrive at the polls next year confused by competing water projects.

On Monday, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board voted 6-1 to keep any proposal for a new desalination plant off the ballot in the November 1995 election, when the dam question is scheduled to come before the electorate.

"We want a clear shot at the dam," said Director Fran Farina. "It is difficult enough to consider one issue without having to muddy the waters with a second."

Similarly, Water Board Chairman Jim Hughes said, "We've already given desal a fair try, and it may come around again. But we have to present the dam (alone) on its own merits."

It was Director Lou Haddad's hope not to create confusion — rather options — when he put the matter before his water board colleagues. "I was under the impression both (the dam and desal) can pass," Haddad said in an interview with The Carmel Pine Cone Tuesday.

Still, the majority on the board remembered the June 1993 election, when voters rejected desalination in large part because many peninsulans and water officials wanted to give the dam — the long-term water supply solution — all of their attention

"They (the voters) had a choice for desal in 1993, and in 1995 they will have a choice for the dam," Farina said. "I want the public to be focused."

Minority of one

Haddad is becoming known more and more as a minority of one. Last month, he was the only dissenting vote on the board when it certified the final environmental impact report (EIR) for the New Los Padres Dam.

Although a supporter of the dam as well as desal, he argues the district has not been forthcoming on the dam's cost projections.

"Some people think I am against the dam, but all I am trying to do is tell them how much it will cost," Haddad said.

The dam, whose construction would be years away, is expected to run about $87 million in current-day costs, MPWMD General Manager Jim Cofer said. Desalination would cost somewhere around $21 million, although that figure may be out of date, Cofer said.

On the dam-versus-desal issue, Haddad disagrees with his colleagues that voters would not be able to consider each water-supply project independently.

By resurrecting the proposed desalination plant in Sand City, Haddad believed "we would try to get our water earlier...We need some insurance in case the dam doesn't work out."

Haddad said he is less confident than his colleagues about the district's ability to fend off possible lawsuits and obtain the necessary permits.

"This district has been treading water, going from one failed project to the next."

MPWMD delays establishment of water conversion policy until '95

District to wait for state board to take action first

By SUSAN BECK

CARMEL VALLEY developers will have to wait until next year to get an answer on the controversial plan to trade agricultural water for residential use as the water district delayed action Monday night to establish a water conversion policy.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) concluded it should wait to establish a conversion policy until the California State Water Resources Board acts on charges made against Cal-Am for illegally pumping water out of the Carmel River, according to Jim Cofer, the district's general manager.

The state board is expected to take action after the first of the year on

See CONVERSION page 17

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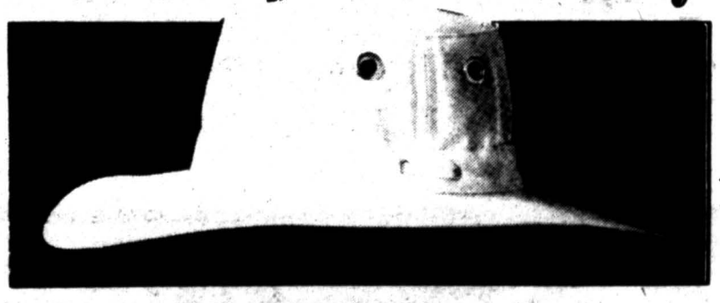

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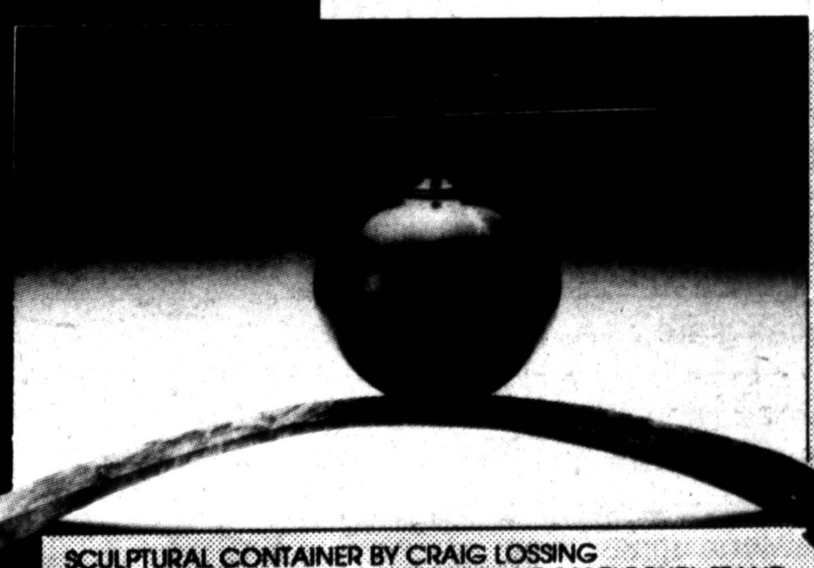

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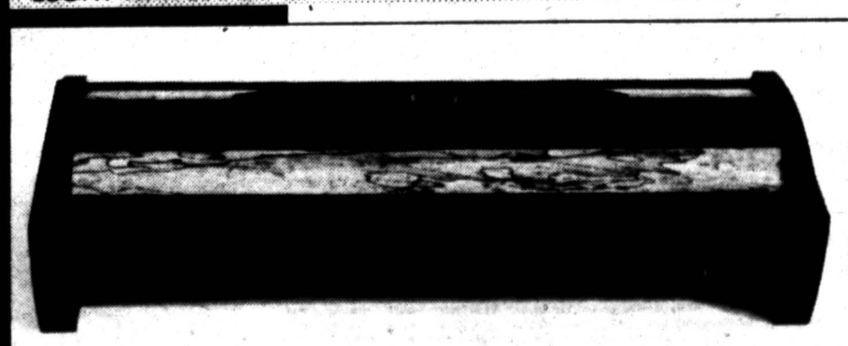

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Farr goes on defensive; will he survive Nov. 8 challenge?

CONGRESS from page 1

Blame it on Clinton's negative trickle-down effect, but the result may be a boost for Republicans.

Last week, an ABC news poll revealed that, for the first time since 1953, more potential voters in congressional races nationwide said they "favor" Republicans over Democrats (47 to 44 percent).

Farr admitted he is on the defensive. "When you are being attacked, you go on the defensive," he said.

There was another phrase from the Reagan years — "coattails." They were what Republican legislators rode into office on. But is Clinton sweeping in with him only a legacy of discontent?

Uphill climb

True enough, in the June congressional primary in the 17th District, registered Democrats outnumbered Republicans in the 17th District 53 to 31 percent. That party imbalance is making for a tough uphill climb for McCampbell, now making his second bid against Farr.

His victory would not be inconceivable. After all, last November, in the 27th District State Assembly race, which embraces most of the same territory, Republican Bruce McPherson beat Democrat Gary Patton.

McCampbell came admirably close in his first challenge to Farr, in a special election in June 1993, as Farr beat the Republican 48.9 percent to 46.1. But, typical of special elections, only 41.7 percent of the voters turned out. The conventional wisdom holds that Republicans are more diligent voters than Democrats.

The general election next month will feature a broad menu of local, regional and state races, as well as controversial propositions. Anchundo predicts a relatively good turnout — 50 to 55 percent countywide.

The public mood

If Farr and the Democrats could have voter turnout on their side, McCampbell may benefit from the current public mood. Speaking confidently in a Carmel Pine Cone interview, McCampbell argues his views on crime, immigration, economics, taxes and campaign reform are more in line with public opinion than are Farr's.

While the district is heavily Democratic, "six out of 10 voters agree with me on these five topics," McCampbell claimed.

As Farr views it, the 103rd Congress made progress on a variety of subjects, but Republican obstructionism intruded on the final days of the session. Were Republicans playing politics on bills relating to superfund cleanup, safe drinking water, lobbying reform and health care? Or were Democrats simply seeking expensive, bureaucratic solutions that Republicans couldn't get behind?

"The Republican approach may work (politically) in the short term, but it creates a kind of cynicism (in government)," assessed Clinton Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who used to serve in the 17th Congressional District. He was speaking last week on ABC's *Nightline*.

Farr, whose usual composure seemed slightly ruffled, said the 103rd Congress had its share of successes — if people would only stop to consider them. "There is this habit of dumping on government for every problem there is," he said.

Feinstein campaign dinner Oct. 26

CALIFORNIA SEN. Dianne Feinstein will attend a campaign dinner at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Rancho Canada Golf Club at 4860 Carmel Valley Road.

Tickets are $15 and may be reserved by calling Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas at 373-6436.

Therapy group for women offered

A CONFIDENTIAL, educational and supportive therapy group for adult women molested as children will be held for two hours once a week for 16 weeks beginning Tuesday.

The group will be led by Judy Masliyah, a licensed marriage and family therapist.

For further information, or to set up a screening interview, one should call 649-3326.

WHERE TO FIND THE CANDIDATES

READING ABOUT candidates in the newspaper is one way to develop an impression, but there is nothing like a live show.

Included here is a schedule of debates for candidates in the races for 17th Congressional District (Republican Bill McCampbell, Democrat Sam Farr and the Green Party's Craig Coffin) and 27th State Assembly District (Republican Bruce McPherson, Democrat Bill Monning and Libertarian Robert Welch).

The Carmel Pine Cone does not promise a complete list, and the reader should be aware of possible rescheduling and cancellations. Confirmation of events is advisable.

Assembly

- **Thursday** — Monterey Peninsula Rotary Club, Monterey Holiday Inn, noon.
- **Monday** — Green Valley Christian Center, 376 Green Valley, Watsonville, 7 p.m.
- **Tuesday** — Cabrillo College (room 802), Aptos, 7:30 p.m.
- **Thursday, Oct. 27** — Prunedale Chamber of Commerce, Prunedale Grange, 1789 Moro, Prunedale, 7 p.m.
- **Friday, Oct. 28** — KCBA recorded televised debate, airing time to be announced.
- **Saturday, Nov. 5** — KSBW recorded televised debate, airs 5 p.m.

Congress

- **Friday** — Santa Cruz County Bar Association, Santa Cruz Holiday Inn., noon.
- **Monday** — Green Valley Christian Center, 376 Green Valley Rd, 7 p.m.
- **Wednesday** — King City Rotary Debate, Keefer's Restaurant, King City, noon.
- **Thursday, Oct. 27** — Monterey Rotary Club, Monterey Holiday Inn, 11:30 a.m.
- **Thursday, Oct. 27** — Prunedale Chamber of Commerce, Prunedale Grange, 1789 Moro, Prunedale, 6:30 p.m.
- **Friday, Oct. 28** — KUSP radio, noon.
- **Saturday, Oct. 29** — KNRY radio, 9 a.m.
- **Thursday, Nov. 3** — CherryBean Gourmet Coffeehouse & Roastery, 332, Main, Salinas, 6:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, Nov. 5** — KSBW televised debate, Airing time to be announced.

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Tree-trimming saga ends with charities getting donations

■ *Chaffers gives money to FOCUS, Youth Center.*

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHAT BEGAN as a small news story about one man's municipal code violation has turned into a significant community issue – with a happy ending for local youth.

Two months after a settlement with the city was reached, the Joseph Chaffers saga is still in the news this week as he made two contributions: one to the Carmel Youth Center (CYC) and one to Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS). Evidently, the debate continues to spark interest in the community.

Chaffers, a longtime Carmel resident, agreed to pay $500 in administrative costs to the city and perform 20 hours of community service for trimming two oaks on city-owned property last July.

"(Commissioners) were taking the approach that I knew I was trimming city trees and didn't respect the law," Chaffers said. "I thought it was overreaction on the city's part.

"I can truthfully say it never dawned on me that those two little trees were on city property. I felt that I was trimming my own trees."

The irony in Chaffers ordeal is that he has received letters of commendation from the city for his part in maintaining the foliage near his home – located on the northwest corner of Santa Lucia and Monte Verde – for the past 14 years.

Community reaction to Chaffers' plight was overwhelming, to say the least. Numerous residents wrote letters to the editor in The Carmel Pine Cone on his behalf. Another resident, Donel Geisen, formed "Tree-trimmers Anonymous," a fund to help reimburse Chaffers for the $1,100 in administrative costs and legal fees he racked up in the wake of the incident.

"We had about 10 people who actually contributed and many others who called to show their support," Geisen said.

"I just thought it was ridiculous," he added, noting he wasn't surprised by the show of support, but rather encouraged by it.

Chaffers, in turn, wrote his own letter to the editor, thanking sympathetic letter writers for their interest in his plight. But because he's "doing all right (financially)," he told supporters he would divide all contributions equally between two worthy local charities: CYC and FOCUS.

'People's protest'

So far, Geisen has received approximately $255, which he turned over to Chaffers. While the total may not be much, it's the principle of the matter that he wants to get across. Chaffers said the letter writing and contributions were more of a "people's protest" than a desire to reimburse him for his expenses. He said he anticipates receiving additional funds in the coming weeks.

"The only negative response was from

See CHAFFERS page 12

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Longtime Carmel resident Joseph Chaffers (center) recently distributed $255 in community contributions to the Carmel Youth Center and Friends of Carmel Unified Schools. Chaffers is pictured with (from left) Phil Arnold, CYC board president, and Donel Geisen, who founded 'Tree-trimmers Anonymous.'

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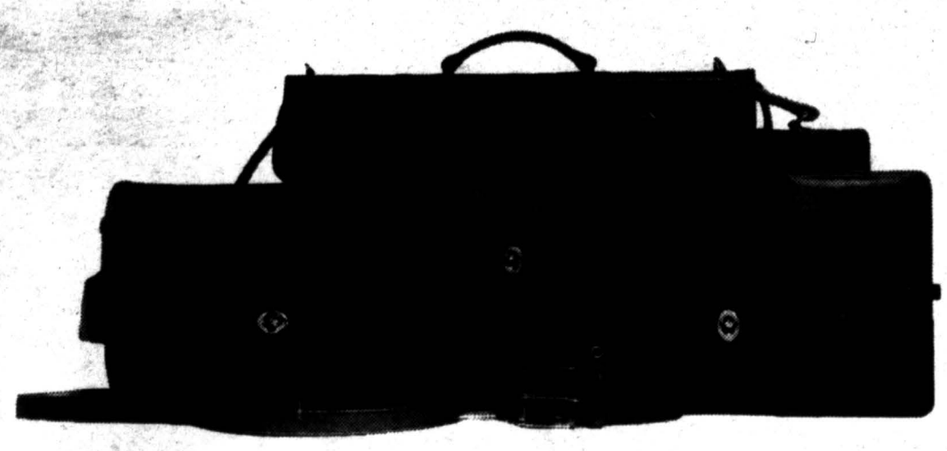

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3 Hispanic males suspects in robberies

CRIME from page 1

Fuselier said. "We urge utmost caution in walking around at night."

In the latest incident, police said the suspects were seen fleeing the area in an older model, early 1970s American-made sedan which was light-colored, possibly white. According to Fuselier, the vehicle is described as "large and boxy in appearance, with rectangular taillights approximately 12 inches wide set in each corner with a large gap between them."

According to Fuselier, the victim returned to his Monterey home following the incident and reported the crime to police at 10 p.m. – more than one hour after it occurred.

Joint investigation underway

Fuselier said the Carmel Police Department is conducting a joint investigation with the cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside and Salinas.

"Obviously, this is a band that is going across all jurisdictional lines," he noted.

Police described the three suspects as:

- A Hispanic male, 18 to 24, between 5 feet 8 and 5 feet 9 inches tall, 180 pounds, with a thin mustache and goatee. He was wearing a light-colored, possibly yellow, baseball-style jersey (no numbers seen) with dark-colored half-sleeves.
- A Hispanic male, 18 to 22, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 170 to 180 pounds, unshaven with a thin mustache and goatee. He wore a light-colored shirt with a plaid wool jacket draped over his right arm.
- A Hispanic male, 18 to 22, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 150 pounds, with no facial hair.

Police believe at least two of the suspects were armed when the last Carmel robbery was committed.

"Each had a coat or jacket covering their right hands and forearms, apparently concealing their weapons," Fuselier said.

While last Friday's robbery brings the city's year-to-date total to five, Fuselier argues the Carmel Police Department has maintained a respectable clearance rate of 50 percent or better. And he says neighboring communities like Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside have far more robberies every year than Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"Part I crime is not up here," Fuselier said. "As of the end of September ('94), we were down 2 percent from last year. And last year, we ended 13 percent from the year before."

The year in review

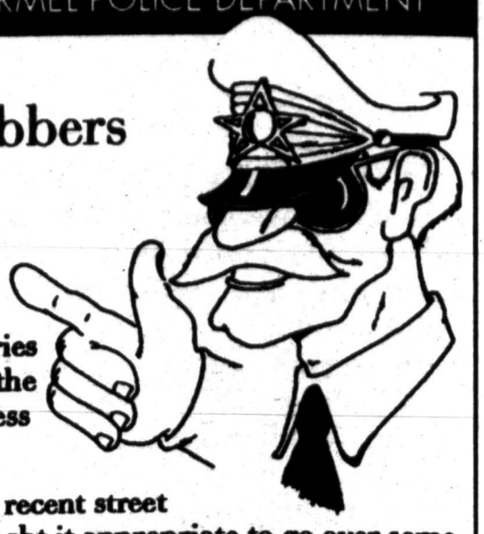
Fuselier recounted the first three robberies of the year and the status of each investigation:

n Feb. 2 – Conway of Asia – "The suspects have been identified and are being pursued by a federal task

See FUSELIER page 17

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT



When robbers strike . . .

As YOU are probably aware, two armed robberies have occurred in the business area in less than a week.

In light of the two recent street robberies, we thought it appropriate to go over some suggestions that may prevent injury if you should be confronted by a robber, along with some ways to avoid such a confrontation in the first place.

In these two incidents, the suspects have only chosen single victims walking alone in the dark. Thus, it appears prudent to avoid walking alone in darkened areas until they are apprehended.

In the event you must go out at night alone, act calm, walk confidently and remain aware of your surroundings. Avoid areas shrouded by foliage and other dark areas where someone could hide.

Trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable in a place or situation, leave immediately and call the police as soon as possible.

If you should find yourself confronted by a robber, immediately comply with his demands. If you have money or valuables with you, give them to him. You can replace your property, but you only have one life.

If possible try to get a clear and accurate description of your assailant, and report the incident immediately. The sooner we are notified the better our chances of making an arrest. Unfortunately, in the second Carmel incident, the victim did not report the crime immediately and returned to his home in Monterey instead. He finally reported the incident by phone more than an hour after it occurred.

Working together

Thus far, these suspects have hit twice in Carmel, once in Pacific Grove, and once in Monterey. The entire law enforcement community is working together to identify those responsible.

But we also need the community's help in identifying these men. Please see The Pine Cone's news article in this issue for specific information about the suspects and their getaway car. If you should see anyone matching the descriptions or their vehicle, please call the police immediately.

And if you see something you believe is suspicious, don't wait. Don't rationalize. Call the police. In Carmel, that's 624-6403. In Monterey, it's 646-3911. In PG, call 648-3149. And, of course, in an emergency, simply dial 911.
We need to work together!

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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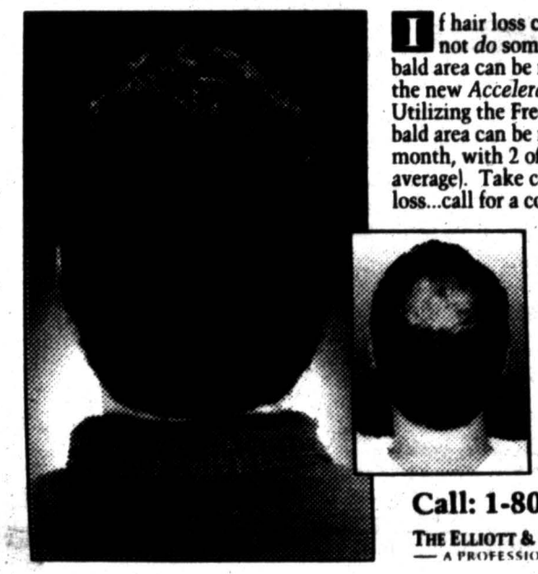

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Pictured is Elliott & True patient M.D., before and after 1 Galeoplasty and 1 Accelerated Galeoplasty. Office in San Mateo

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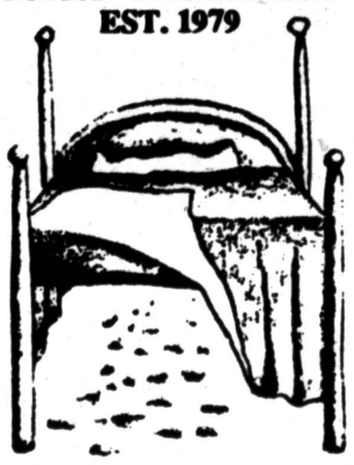

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Charles Schulz to appear Friday

Cartoonist to speak at Carmel Public Library Foundation benefit

WORLD FAMOUS cartoonist Charles Schulz will be the special guest speaker at a fund raiser slated for Friday at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

According to Clayton Anderson, a member of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), the popular "Peanuts" creator will share his observations about life, his career as a cartoonist and will demonstrate his illustrating techniques.

Sponsored as a public service by the CRA, the event will benefit the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and wines provided by 25 local restaurants will be served.

Anderson said there also will be a silent auction featuring more than 100 items, including 34 original paintings. He said three original Schulz comic strips, a Gus Arriola "Gordo" strip and a Bill Bates drawing also have been donated for the silent auction. Sixteen "rare and valuable" sets of books also will be auctioned off, along with jewelry, sculptures and ceramics.

Other auction items include dinners donated from local restaurants and stays at hotels – including the Mark Hopkins International and Grand Hyatt Union Square in San Francisco, and the Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur.

The gala event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at All Saints', located at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Tickets are $15 per person and may be purchased at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling Anderson at 624-3208.

CRA honors Campbell

Lou Rolle (left), president of the Carmel Residents Association, with Mayor Ken White (right) recently presented longtime Carmelite Gordon Campbell with an engraved tray honoring his and his father's service to Carmel by-the-Sea. Gordon's father not only wrote the preamble to the city but was responsible for the center island of trees on Ocean Avenue. Gordon served on the Carmel City Council in 1938 and Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees. The presentation was made at the family home in Carmel with members of the family present.

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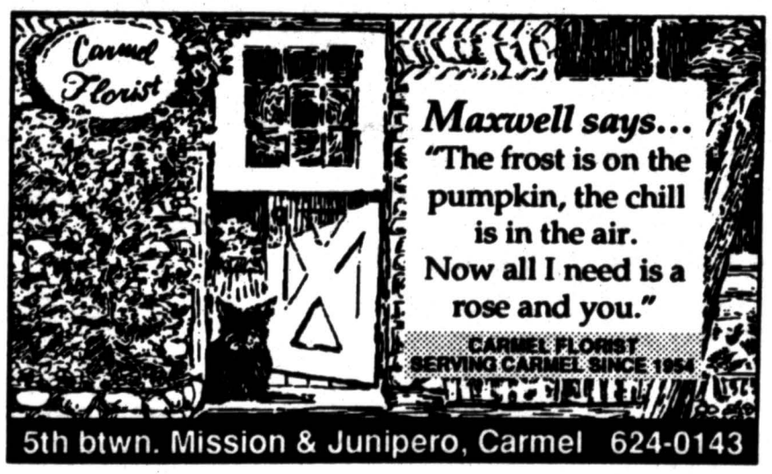
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Media narrows view of president, political scientist says

BRODY from page 1

ings) was wearing off for the incumbent, and the media hammered Bush on the recession-laden economy.

Now, under Clinton, Brody explained, the major indicators reveal an economy on the rebound: Lower unemployment, job growth (without inflation), increased consumer confidence and a rising stock market. But why haven't these good tidings led to approval dividends?

"The economy hasn't mattered because it has not been a prominent news story," Brody said, noting the media has focused elsewhere.

■ The reporting on legislative developments has not focused on Clinton's successes, according to Brody.

On page 3, the newspaper will declare the crime bill has passed; but on page 1, the lead piece will be all about "health care in trouble."

"Health care has became a story with a much longer life than the crime bill," he said. "It has clearly been the dominant legislative story."

It has been bad for the president to fail on a topic in which he invested such importance and on which he created such high expectations, Brody added.

■ If there is a "true surprise" in the Clinton presidency, it surrounds foreign policy, Brody said.

It is here Clinton was considered "so ignorant," he said. Meanwhile, there have been breakthroughs for peace in the Middle East, Iraq has retreated, and the Haiti front is showing some promise.

But, according to Brody, the arena of foreign policy is more complex and "confusing" than it used to be. There is more trepidation on the part of the public about "the exercise of American might" than there used to be, making it harder for the president to win public approval.

■ The reports of sexual impropriety that surrounded President Kennedy were "just as egregious" as any acts Clinton allegedly has taken part in, but the current president is the one who is under a cloud, Brody said.

The Whitewater issue has also weighed down the administration, he said. "Much of the prestige press has, since the beginning, portrayed Bill Clinton as a flawed character, and it has set him up to a higher standard."

During the question-and-answer period, Brody made at least one response that could have been viewed as a surprise. He said large campaign contributions from special interest lobbies may "buy access, but I don't think that they buy too many votes...There are too many reasons for (a legislator) to oppose something."

Finally, to Brody, the president has created his own bad news, just as the overeager media has supplied it. As Clinton's popularity is suffering, there is one final irony. The press itself continues to do poorly in its own approval ratings. "If almost none of us trusts politicians, few of us trust the press," Brody said.

Free libraries extend hours

THE MONTEREY County Free Libraries, which includes branches in Carmel Valley and Big Sur, will open an additional 77 hours each week, beginning Monday.

Funding provided by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will restore two-thirds of the hours, which were reduced over the past four years because of budget cuts due to the transfer of property tax revenues to the state. The increase is a 20 percent increase over its current hours.

The Carmel Valley Library will be opened Tuesdays through Saturdays. The Big Sur library will be open three days each week.

Burn permit suspension lifted

THE BURN permit suspension that went in effect June 28 has been terminated. The suspension was in effect only in those areas covered by the state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

Despite the recent rains, the department urges caution be taken when burning as the danger is still high.

ADA improvements to Sunset Theater prompted by disabled Bach patron

SUNSET from page 5

last week. Ramps, elevators and access to each room and balcony could be expensive items, he explained.

"The whole question of ADA is very open-ended, because you don't always know what has to be done until someone challenges you," Cullem said.

Donoghue said the latest improvements were prompted by one disabled patron who, at the Bach Festival this year, needed an inordinate amount of help entering the theater and using the restroom.

"What we did was a start," Donoghue said.

At present, the city is preparing to undertake an environmental impact report for the proposed renovation of Sunset Center. The focus would be improving the theater's sound system and performance area. It is well-understood that the city has no money to invest in wide-ranging improvements, and so a private fund-raising group would take charge of the financing.

The $11 million renovation outlined in the conceptual design presented by the Oregon-based firm BOOR/A would meet all ADA requirements, according to city officials.

In the face of what ideally should be done at Sunset Center, city officials are pleased with some modest initial steps. As D'Ambrosio urged in City Hall's Friday Letter last week: "I encourage you to walk through the facility and admire the changes."

Chaffers gets message — he won't touch city's trees without permission

CHAFFERS from page 9

members of the Forest and Beach Commission," Geisen said. "I'm encouraged by their enthusiasm, but I think they're just a little overzealous."

Chaffers said city officials considered citing him for two penal code violations – malicious mischief/vandalism and defacing public property – and one municipal code violation – trimming trees on public property. Initially, Chaffers said the city requested $1,000 in fines. His attorney suggested $500 as a settlement, which was eventually accepted along with the community service.

Chaffers urged his fellow citizens to understand the law before taking matters into their own hands. He said municipal code forbids the trimming of trees on public property without a permit.

Although Chaffers agrees he broke the letter of the law, he still feels city officials could have responded differently. "Had I cut these trees down...different story. Then hang the bastard. And I agree with that.

"It just could have been handled a lot better. That's all I'm saying."

But City Forester Gary Kelly maintains there were actually three trees that were pruned on public property – two on Santa Lucia and one on Monte Verde. He said the trees in question may suffer long-term damage as a result of Chaffers' actions.

"My impression is that there was an obvious violation of city code and it happened on three trees," Kelly said. "Many people brought it to the city's attention."

Kelly said city officials are required to investigate all complaints. "We're not singling out any individual," he said. "We apply the laws fairly. The whole thing probably could have been resolved had he called beforehand. We like to work with the residents."

Chaffers said he got the message and will not "be touching those trees again without asking permission." He doesn't have any hard feelings...he's just glad everything worked out in the end.

"People who felt it wasn't handled properly have sent some money and it's going for a good cause. It has turned out just fine."

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Sunrise House founder to receive Ernest Dickman Award

■ *Elgie Bellizio will be honored next Tuesday by supervisors for decades of community service.*

By SUSAN BECK

ELGIE BELLIZIO has been referred to as a "bull in a China shop" more than once.

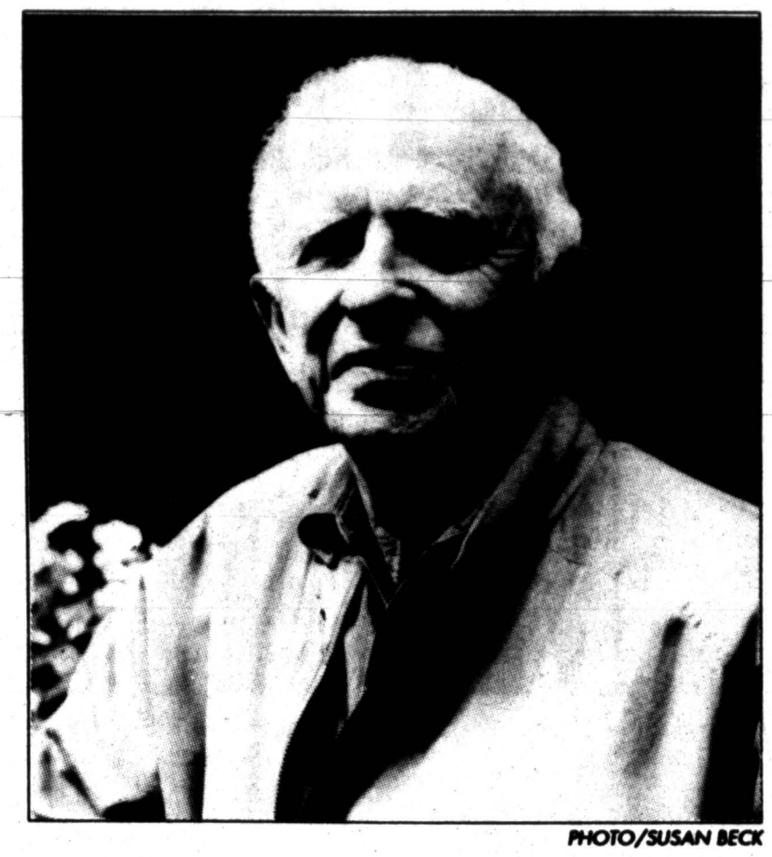
After 39 years, the 69-year-old Salinas resident retired in 1990 from the Salinas Union High School District as a physical education teacher, coach and coordinator of the district-wide Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Program.

Bellizio — a self-proclaimed high-achiever — also is the commissioner of the Mission Trail and Monterey Bay athletic leagues.

Next Tuesday, Bellizio will be presented the third annual Ernest Dickman Award for his years of service to the community at the Monterey County Board of Supervisors meeting in Salinas.

"This has special meaning for me because I worked with Ernie," Bellizio said. "He was a real good friend. Ernie was a lot like me. He was never satisfied. He was always looking for ways to make a better mouse trap."

The award is a memorial tribute to Dickman, who lived in Monterey County for many years and devoted his time to alcohol and drug education.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Elgie Bellizio is the recipient of the third annual Ernest Dickman award for decades of service as coordinator of the Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Program.

Sunrise House

Bellizio's work with substance abuse began during the 1966-67 school year, when the drug culture erupted at Salinas High. The school district asked Bellizio to develop a comprehensive alcohol and drug prevention/intervention program for grades seven through 12 that all district schools could use.

Two years later, he called the community together in partnership with the schools to open a 24-hour youth/family crisis center — Sunrise House.

The center was founded in 1970 as a joint powers agency to financially support and provide services to youth and their families for drug-related and other personal problems.

Bellizio served as the executive director of Sunrise House until his retirement.

In 1988, Sunrise House received national recognition from President Reagan, and Bellizio received the Private Sector Initiative Commendation in Recognition of Exemplary Community Service.

"Changes have to be made at the local level," he said. "There has to be a comprehensive plan. Mixed messages lead to higher alcohol and drug use. Families, schools, law enforcement and the community at large need to send the same message — alcohol and drug use is unhealthy and against the law."

Four years ago, Salinas was chosen as one of three communities — along with Florence, S.C., and Oceanside, Calif. — to receive a five-year federal grant to research, train, and apply intervention measures to prevent alcohol and drugs related problems.

"There are a number of interventions we are trying to prevent accidents, deaths and injuries relation to the abuse of alcohol and drugs," Bellizio said.

People have to deal with their environments, he added. Peer groups, families and schools need to reduce the risk of a young person's environment so that they will not to be drawn to alcohol and drugs.

Protective skills

Bellizio's job over the years has been to help children develop protective skills to make positive choices.

"Telling a child to say no is not very useful," he noted. "Teach them *how* to say no. Teach refusal skills. You don't want to put a child in the position of losing a friend. Teach them to say, 'No, I don't want to drink with you, but let's go shoot some baskets instead.'"

Children also need to learn not to fault a parent who uses drugs or alcohol, he explained. "They have to learn not to get caught up in the insanity that goes on in chemical-dependent families."

As commissioner for 18 high schools making up the leagues in the Central Coast section of the California Interscholastic Federation, Bellizio has observed that sports by themselves will not protect someone from using drugs.

"Losing the respect of the teammates will deter drug and alcohol use," he said.

Bellizio also trains coaches to develop comprehensive alcohol and drug prevention programs in 45 states.

"Coaches are extremely significant role models in the lives of children," he said. "If I were to look the other way when I hear kids talking about drugs, they would view that as a form of approval. 'He's cool.' But it's not OK. What's needed is a no-use rule that is supported by the community."

The abuse of alcohol and drugs is very complex, Bellizio said. The more the community is educated, the more chance a child will have of staying out of risky situations.

Never satisfied

Bellizio — who left home at 15 to live with aunts and uncles and satisfy a thirst for learning — was able to turn down risky scenarios early on by always considering the pros and cons of his choices.

"I was never afraid to look at life and challenge it," he said. "I had a few temptations that could have changed my life for the worse, but I always had goals. The challenge of achieving a goal is extremely important."

Always challenging himself, Bellizio said he offers the best that he can for his students to grow emotionally, academically and physically.

"I'm never satisfied," he added. "I deal with thousands of kids and parents. I educate myself the best way I can. I give it my best shot. I'm responsible for the process, not the outcome. I wouldn't take the privilege away from the students to make their own decisions."

The one thing he hopes every child could understand is that someone, somewhere really does care about them.

"It's very important to know there is help," he said. "Someone cares about you. Extend your hand and someone will be willing to offer a hand. Just trust that someone cares. Trusting is risking: Take a chance."

Adult CPR and First Aid training offered in Spanish

THREE FIRST Aid classes in Spanish will be offered beginning this weekend at the Carmel American Red Cross Chapter House at Dolores and Lincoln.

A course will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and from 5 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 21.

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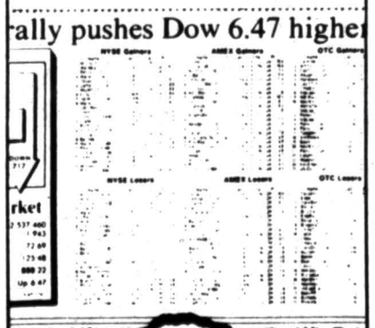

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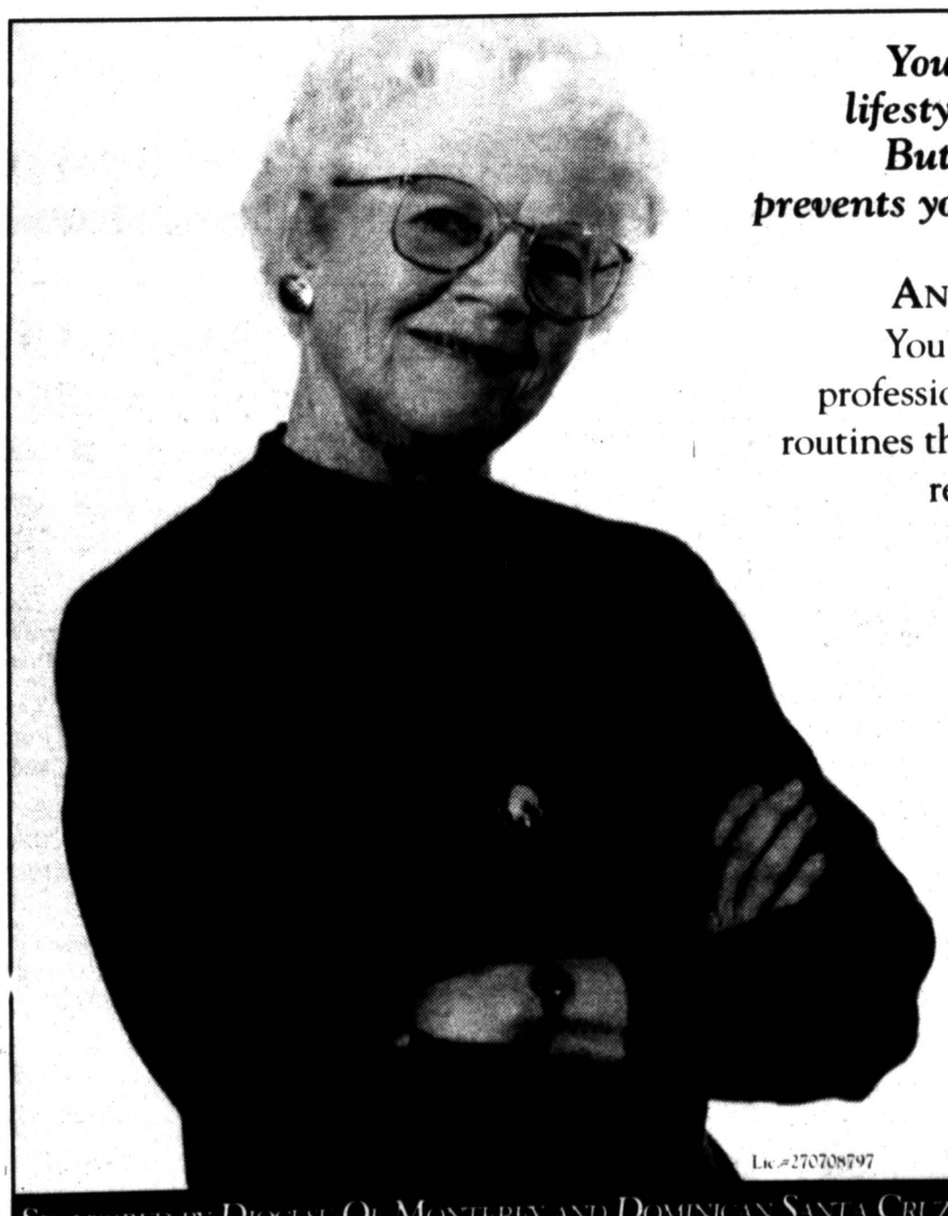

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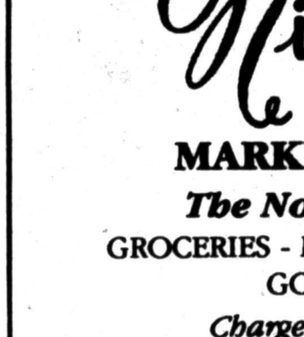

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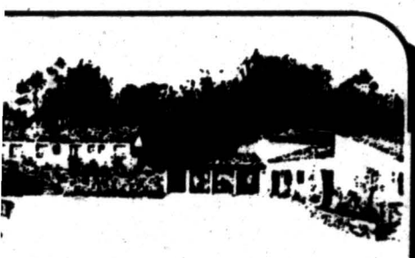

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Kattan's work at CHOMP nursery sparked interest in pediatrics

KATTAN from page 2

knowing that a group of children are now better prepared to deal with basic emergencies, Kattan noted.

And that's not all...Kattan said she plans to volunteer for Carmel Middle School's peer tutoring program this spring.

Academically, Kattan's performance has been nothing less than outstanding. She has maintained a 4.0 cumulative grade point average and plays on the varsity tennis and field hockey teams. In fact, Kattan is the No. 1 singles player on the girls' tennis team.

Kattan said she likes science and math best, because the disciplines are based on logic, "not just memorizing dates and names."

Interestingly, Kattan said her work in the nursery at CHOMP sparked a renewed interest in the medical field. She tentatively plans to attend the University of California at Davis or Berkeley and study pre-medicine, perhaps pediatrics.

"I've wanted to be a doctor for a long time, but I started getting interested in pediatrics after working with the little babies," she said.

Kattan said she probably would've gotten involved in community service of some kind regardless of the graduation requirement, but for other students it may be just what they need.

"I think once they start doing part of their requirement, they may find out that they really like it," Kattan said. "I'm glad I did it. It was really rewarding. I learned a lot from it...the job experience."

And if she wasn't busy enough already, Kattan holds down a part-time job at a shoe store in Carmel Plaza, and reads and plays piano in her spare time. Her favorite composers include Chopin and Gershwin.

Is Kattan nervous about being in the Halloween Parade?

"Kind of...," she replied. "...I'm curious."

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All Saints' Day School festival set for Oct. 29

ALL SAINTS' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley will host its annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29.

"This is one of the major fund raisers for the school," said parent organizer Cindy Talbott. "It's been going on forever."

Talbott said the festival will include carnival games, train rides, haunted house, cake walk, animal petting zoo, farmers' market, costume parade, horse rides, refreshments and a barbecue lunch.

Of particular interest will be the "country store," which will feature a wide selection of gift items. The country store will include a garden center, dinner baskets, baked goods and handmade crafts.

According to parent volunteer Shawnie Tollner, the All Saints' Day School Parents Organization has been working on the festival twice a week since last year to make sure it is a resounding success. Organizers hope to raise $15,000 for financial aid programs at All Saints'.

"It's one of the few fund raisers that involve the entire family...and the whole community," Talbott added.

All Saints' Episcopal Day School is located at 8060 Carmel Valley Road. Additional information can be obtained by calling the school, 624-9171.

Student-oriented 'Discovery Day' slated for Saturday

THE FOURTH annual Discovery Day, a free event for elementary, junior and high school students, will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Discovery Day's goal is to "stimulate youngsters to explore their world in new directions, and to encourage then to consider a career in the sciences."

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MPWMD delays creation of water conversion policy

CONVERSION from page 7

complaints filed in 1987 against Cal-Am by several local groups, including the Carmel River Steelhead Association, Cofer added.

The Water Use Conversion Committee — established to address a flurry of water conversion requests from Carmel Valley developers — reported its findings at Monday's meeting.

One of the committee's recommendations, Cofer told The Carmel Pine Cone Tuesday, would stipulated that each allocation of agricultural water traded for residential use must be matched by an equal portion of water to drought reserve, environmental protection and community use.

The consensus of public testimony heard Monday criticized the district for suggesting it has the right to make such a stipulation, according to Cofer.

"The lawyers argued that it would be taking property rights without payment," he added. "They said the district could not take water as a condition of conversion. The one-to-one ratio is not justified."

Quail Meadows — a subdivision adjacent ot Quail Lodge — was the first Carmel Valley project to trade agricultural water credit for development use.

Other Carmel Valley subdivisions in line for Cal-Am water in exchange for shutting down agricultural wells include Canada Woods, September Ranch and Carmel Greens, Cofer said.

Without a set policy, each development will be a case-by-case decision, he explained. "They can make an argument for water conversion, but I think the water board would have difficulty taking any action."

The district's staff will continue to process applications for annexations to Cal-Am or the expansion of existing water distribution systems, Cofer added.

Sierra Club workshop to focus on water

THE MONTEREY Peninsula's dwindling water supplies will be the focus of "Water Worries," a workshop sponsored by the Sierra Club's Ventana Chapter.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Monterey Boat Works Auditorium of the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove.

A panel will address the complex subject. Here is a partial list of panelists:

- Barbara Shipnuck, chairwoman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.
- County Health Director Walter Wong.
- Seaside engineer Narayan Thadani.
- Hydrologist John Williams.
- Barbara Katz, an attorney with the State Water Resources Control Board.
- William Hurst, general manager of the county's Water Resources Agency.
- Andrew Bell, engineer for the MPWMD.

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, will introduce the subject and outline Washington's role in the issue.

To help cover expenses, there will be a $5 charge for Sierra Club members, $6 for non-members.

Fuselier: *'No community can be completely immune from crime'*

CRIME from page 10

force," Fuselier said. "We are waiting for the U.S. Attorney and the FBI to make the arrests."

"It was a very long investigation and involved a great many agencies," he added. "It turned out to be a very complex organization we were on to. We're as frustrated as Mr. Conway must be in waiting for the ax to fall."

■ **June 1** – Carmel Beach parking lot, Ocean Avenue – Fuselier noted two Fort Ord teen-agers were arrested in Pacific Grove shortly after the victim's purse was stolen.

"We cleared that strong-arm robbery," he said.

■ **July 12** – The Fashion Store – "With the Fashion Store, we just have no leads," Fuselier said. "We've got nothing. We have a composite and that's all."

Last year, there were four robberies in Carmel, including the Kerry Lee jewelry store robbery, a case which is still unsolved, according to Fuselier. Two others were solved. In 1992, there were seven, six of which were solved. In 1991, there were none.

Fuselier said there hasn't been a pattern or trend to speak of locally. Statewide and nationwide, however, he said more young people are committing violent crimes than ever before.

"No community can be completely immune from crime," he said. "That's why we've said time and time again for citizens to let us know if they see anything out of the ordinary."

He said the Carmel Police Department has increased its presence in the business district and officers are helping to educate merchants about how to protect themselves and recognize potential problems.

And Carmel police officers are constantly fine-tuning their law enforcement techniques, according to Fuselier. "We continue to send officers to school to update their techniques, and we continue to practice and sharpen our individual skills with the information they bring back."

Fuselier said the department stands ready to respond to any suspicious situation, but noted officers can't do it alone.

"I would rather go on a thousand wild-goose chases than miss one bad guy," he remarked.

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'Blast From The Past' takes the day

Monterey Bay Aquarium graphic designer Andrea McCann and Nanci Hubby, owner of Cad Carmel, held the Golden Shovel for their 'Blast From The Past' sand castle creation.

More than 1,500 people attend 34th annual sand castle contest

SAND CARVERS from the Monterey Bay Aquarium and Cad Carmel took the day when the judges ceremoniously presented them with this year's Great Sand Castle Contest Golden Shovel Grand Sand award for their "Blast From The Past" creation.

Andrea McCann, senior graphic designer for the aquarium, designed the award winning creation and Cad Carmel's owner Nanci Hubby was charged with bribing the judges. "Blast From The Past" was created with the help of 25 sand builders.

More than 1,500 people attended Sunday's 34th annual event to watch as sand architects received their awards:

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Theme: Inner City Outings, Ways to Blast a Castle

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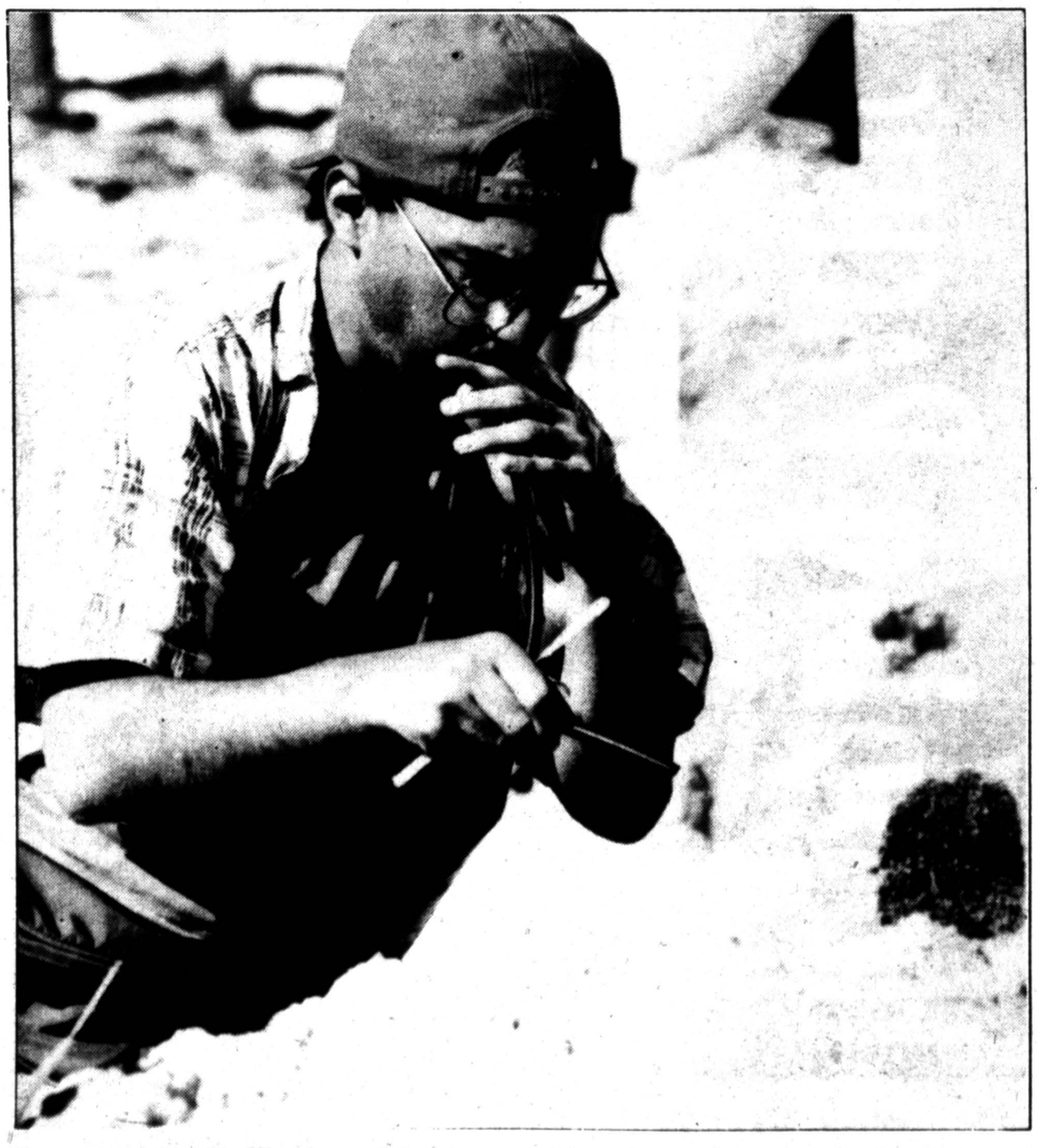
The City of Carmel Recreation Department and the American Institute of Architects, Monterey Chapter sponsored the contest. Funding was provided by the AT&T Youth Fund.

The sand sculpture designed and created by Scott Dosch and Ian Payne was the most elegant on the beach, but failed to win the top award.

Ken Petersen of the Monterey Bay Aquarium blatantly bribes judge Paula Hazdovac while Tom Knott munches.

Former Pacific Grove resident Jeff Woodbury puts finishing touches with a flair to the sand sculpture by the Phoenicians.

Photographs by Chris Hulse



Steve Gadd of Oakland carefully blew sand from his work on the sand sculpture of the Sierra Club Inner City Outings.

Eight-year-olds Hillary Beckett and Courtney Young, and sister Christine were proud of their sand sculpture of a volcano.

Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Think before you drink

OUR NATURAL forests are truly beautiful at this time of year and I know many of my readers enjoy hiking with their dogs in the great outdoors. One hidden hazard you should know about is a disease you can get by drinking untreated "natural" water from mountain streams and lakes.

Giardiasis is an intestinal disorder caused by a microscopic organism and it can cause severe discomfort. Symptoms include diarrhea, loss of appetite, abdominal cramps and bloating. Giardia can be passed between humans and animals and dogs, like people, can become infected.

If you are going on an extended trip to the mountains, the best way to treat water is boil it for at least one minute. At high altitudes (above 10,000 feet) it should be boiled for three to five minutes. For short trips, take a supply of water from home for yourself and your pet. And don't let Fido drink from the streams!

Parakeets as pets

Parakeets, or budgies, make wonderful companions. They're easy to care for and are ideal as a "first" pet.

Since they spend virtually their entire lives in a cage, it's important to make their home as comfortable as possible. Remember that a parakeet doesn't need vertical height. It was once explained to me that parakeets are airplanes, not helicopters! Their space needs to be spread out because they most enjoy moving horizontally from perch to perch.

Location is very important. Keep them away from drafts and temperature extremes, like east- or west-facing windows. Cover the cage at night with a towel (fastened with a clothespin or "chip clip") or special cover purchased at a pet supply shop.

Perches should be varying diameters. Parakeets can suffer from foot problems if their little feet are clamped, day after day, in the same position. Also, sandpaper perches can hurt their feet. Wood perches are best.

Baths are wonderful and you can hang them on the inside of the cage for a little while each day. Don't provide too many toys or the cage will be cluttered and your bird can't move around. Put clean newspaper or paper towels on the cage bottom each day.

Many experts feel grit (a bird gravel) helps to grind up food in the parakeet's stomach but this is a controversial issue. Check with your veterinarian.

Cuttle bones are great. They provide minerals and iodine and help keep beaks filed. Besides standard food found in pet supply shops, parakeets like lettuce (romaine and iceberg), fresh fruit, carrots and crackers. Broccoli is wonderful and they love it. Clips are available at pet supply shops to hold these goodies against the cage, at the end of a perch.

Your veterinarian should have a look at your new pet to be sure it's healthy. And see the doctor immediately if you notice any signs of illness like frequent sneezing, loss of appetite or lethargy. Enjoy your feathered friend!

Thought for the day

"Nature is painting for us, day after day, pictures of infinite beauty if only we have the eyes to see them."
— John Ruskin

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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PALO COLORADO CANYON: The Board spent over $1.25 million to purchase a small parcel of land adjacent to a major, existing campground maintained by the U.S. Forest Service. This redundant park was further rendered useless by virtue of its inaccessability.

To add insult to injury, and to prove how out of touch with voters they are, Zad Leavy's Board rejected the will of the people. When a petition (with over 7,000 signatures) asked for a public referendum, the Board refused to listen.

OTTER COVE: After a family spent a year and a half of seeking and receiving the approval of the Coastal Commission and the County, Leavy's Board contested their right to build a home on their own land. His Board violated all standards of fairness and decency with a lawsuit filed, on the last possible day, in San Francisco County! The Board is using YOUR TAX DOLLARS to bully this family.

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CUSD welcomes new teachers, administrators

■ Diversity of backgrounds, talents characterize appointments at CHS, CMS, Tularcitos, River.

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE BOARD of Education welcomed several new teachers, counselors and administrators to Carmel Unified School District at a public meeting Oct. 6.

Here is a look at Carmel High School's new teachers:

■ **Michael Guardino**, who previously taught at North Salinas High School for nine years, is teaching chemistry, honors chemistry and honors physics, replacing Jim Kennaday, who retired at the end of the 1993-94 school year. Guardino has a bachelor's degree and a single-subject life science teaching credential from Chico State.

He is an avid scuba diver and has volunteered for the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

■ **Margaret Coulter** teaches four periods of math., replacing Lewis DeStefano, who also retired in June. Her last position was with McGraw Hill Publishing

PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

Beth Harrison Wodecki, Michael Guardino and Margaret Coulter have joined the teaching staff at Carmel High School.

Co., where she served as a math test evaluator. Her last teaching position was at King City High School.

Coulter is a graduate of Humboldt State.

■ **Beth Harrison Wodecki**, who taught at CUSD from 1988 to 1990, has returned to teach two periods of English.

According to CHS Principal Marie Ishida, she "got married, had children and spent some time in Oakland and Poland" before returning to the Monterey Peninsula.

Wodecki has a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in education from UCLA. Her position became available because of increased enrollment, according to Ishida.

■ **Linda Ingram** and **Gene Marrone** will work for Carmel High's Regional Occupation Program (ROP), in the specialized areas of business and accounting, respectively.

"They're all very unique, with varying backgrounds and experience," Ishida said of her new faculty members.

New teachers at Carmel Middle School include:

■ **Dave Griffith**, 26, who graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut before going on to Harvard University to obtain a master's degree in education.

Dave Griffith, originally from Santa Barbara, is teaching science at Carmel Middle School.

Griffith, originally from Santa Barbara, will teach sixth- and eighth-grade science and will coach volleyball. This will be his first full-time teaching job.

"I love the students (at CMS)," Griffith said. "The eighth-grade students are more mature and intellectually capable than the 12th-graders I taught in Boston."

■ **Bruce Sweet**, 27, of Monterey, a 1985 graduate of Palma High School. He went on to the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he majored in

Bruce Sweet, shown here with Chris Ronk (one of his favorite students), is teaching seventh-grade math at Carmel Middle School.

English and minored in math. Sweet is teaching seventh-grade math and also will help coach volleyball at CMS.

Sweet starred in two stage performances recently, including *The Wiz*, which opened at Monterey Peninsula College this summer. Last May, he performed in an original musical review for the Carmel Ballet Academy. His other interests include singing and dancing.

■ Two new administrators also were welcomed to CMS and the district: **Christine Hatton** and **Kimberly Nakata**.

Hatton, 46, who graduated from Ohio State University, will be the new assistant principal at CMS. She earned her administrative credential and master's degree from Cal State Hayward. Hatton's last position was assistant principal at Carquinez Middle School, an East Bay school in John Swett Unified School District.

Hatton replaced Bob Douglas, who came out of

Carmel Middle School Principal Karl Pallastrini introduced two new administrators to the CUSD Board of Education at a public meeting Oct. 6. They are: Kimberly Nakata (left), a counselor, and Assistant Principal Christine Hatton.

retirement during the 1993-94 school year to serve as interim assistant principal. According to CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini, Hatton's primary responsibilities include behavior management, general supervision and coordinating student government and activities.

Nakata – an Aptos resident who will turn 35 this month – is a new addition to the counseling staff, joining Kay Anderson.

She said her position was created to due to increased enrollment at CMS.

"With only one counselor, the kids haven't been serviced enough," Nakata observed.

Nakata has a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Riverside and a master's in counseling from Sonoma State University. She has worked at Westlake and Quail Hollow elementary schools in Santa Cruz County and also was a counselor at Aptos High School.

Nakata said she likes the peer counseling and peer tutoring programs at CMS and wants to add one of her own – a conflict resolution program.

"It's a great school to work at," Nakata said. "I really like this age level."

Pallastrini, now in his 10th year as principal, said he has hired approximately 80 percent of the teaching staff at CMS.

"This is a place where a lot of young teachers get their first shot," Pallastrini noted. "In fact, for over half of that 80 percent, this has been their first job."

New teachers at Tularcitos Elementary School include:

■ **AnnMarie DeWald**, who moved to the area from Goldsboro, S.C., where she was a resource teacher for a public school district.

According to Tularcitos Principal Karin Camilli, DeWald has a degree in special education, with two "very specialized certifications," including preschool handicapped.

"It's very appropriate that she's teaching our primary (second- through fourth-grade) special day class," Camilli said, noting her work will benefit children who need extra help in academic areas.

In the afternoon, Camilli said DeWald will teach a modified physical education class for children with physical limitations.

Camilli said DeWald has experience as a swim instructor, aerobics instructor and dancer. She is well-traveled and also has worked for Head Start, a federal preschool program.

■ **Robin Domnie**, of Pebble Beach, is working with DeWald as a part-time special ed instructional

Mary Moses, AnnMarie Dewald and Robin Domnie have joined the teaching staff at Tularcitos Elementary School.

aide. Domnie has a bachelor's degree in social science from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and a teaching credential from Fresno State University.

According to Camilli, Domnie has experience working with dyslexic students. In addition, she taught a fourth- through sixth-grade "combination class."

"If you come out of that alive, there's a lot to be said for you," said Camilli, drawing laughter from board members and attendees.

Domnie also has experience as a cross-country track coach and recently chaperoned a foreign exchange trip to Paris.

■ **Mary Moses**, a CUSD parent, graduated from the University of San Francisco with a degree in Spanish. Moses has an elementary teaching credential and will become a full-time ESL (English As a Second Language) teacher at Tularcitos.

Moses' expertise is particularly timely, since the number of children enrolled in ESL at Tularcitos has increased dramatically this year, according to Camilli.

"This year we've had a 100 percent increase in our (ESL) enrollment – from 16 children to 34 children – which is huge for us," Camilli said.

"I think they're very enthusiastic professionals," said Camilli of the trio. "It's really an asset to us to hire people who have such varied skills. All three of them having teaching credentials is a real asset."

■ Carmel River Elementary School welcomes **Antonette ("Tonni") Giguiere** and **Jan Day**, who were hired as a kindergarten teacher and counselor, respectively.

Giguiere, 47, originally from Danville, Calif., graduated from the University of California at Davis in 1967. Her elementary teaching credential is from California State University at Hayward.

The third-generation Californian has taught kindergarten through fifth-grade for 18 years and has received several teaching and public service awards over the years. She also has experience in writing curricula and designing her own programs.

Giguiere is married, lives in Carmel and has two

See TEACHERS page 21

CUSD board greets new '94-'95 staff

TEACHERS from page 20

grown children.

"It's a wonderful experience here," Giguiere said. "It's a very creative group of children, very supportive parents and a highly professional staff who've all become good friends."

Day, 40, most recently lived in Cedar Valley, Calif. She completed her undergraduate work at Sonoma

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Tonni Giguiere is settling in as Carmel River Elementary School's newest kindergarten teacher.

State University, where she majored in psychology. She went on to obtain a master's degree in counseling from Fresno State University. Day also has a pupil personnel services credential from Fresno State.

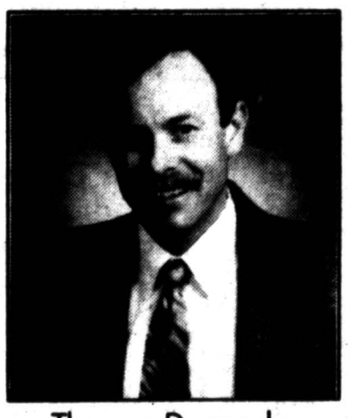
Four days per week, Day will serve River School as a counselor for children in kindergarten through fifth-grade. She also will work one day per week at Captain Cooper Elementary School in Big Sur.

"The staff took me right in," Day noted. "The kids have been great. They show up at the door regularly, just to say hello.

"It's a wonderful community," she added. "We're all delighted to be here."

Thomas Dormody earns appointment

THOMAS DORMODY, a Carmel High graduate, has been appointed agricultural and extension education (AXED) department head at New Mexico State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics.



Thomas Dormody

An associate professor, Dormody, 40, has taught AXED undergraduate- and graduate-level courses at NMSU since 1989.

After graduating from Carmel High, Dormody earned his bachelor's degree in horticulture science from Oregon State University in 1977 and received a master's degree in vegetable crops in 1978 from the University of California at Davis. He then earned a Ph.D. in agricultural and occupational education from Cornell University in 1989.

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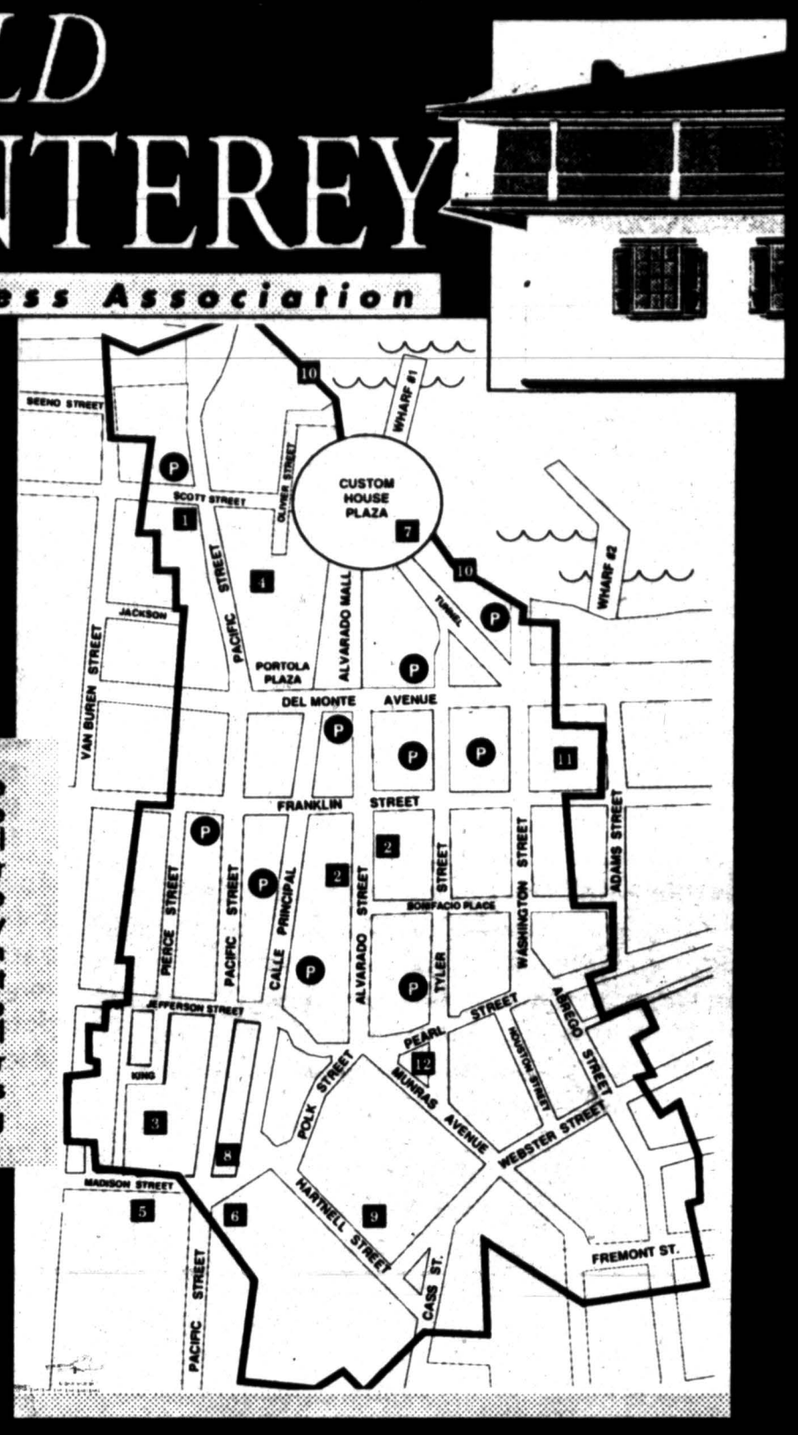

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Better than sliced bread?

WHILE MY first column was geared to children and my second designed for adults, this one is definitely for business.

By virtue of Gov. Wilson's signature at the end of last month, California has finally joined the rest of the business world. The state now has a "Limited Liability Company" (LLC) Act.

An LLC is probably the most flexible "Business Entity Type" ever created. The LLC has the corporate benefits of limited liability with the flexible structure of a partnership's ability to pass-through income and losses.

The advantages of an LLC are many. It is treated like a partnership for tax purposes, but the liability of the members is the amount of their investment, as in a corporation. Unlike a limited partnership, members may take an active role in the operations of the LLC without exposure to additional liability. Unlike an "S" corporation, there is no limitation to the number of owners or classes of ownership.

A bit of history

The first LLC was authorized by the state of Wyoming in 1977. As of August 1993, there were 22 states with LLC statutes, and by August 1994, an additional 23 states enacted LLC legislation. Their popularity is sweeping the county. The five states holding out were California, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Vermont. California finally hopped on the bandwagon.

From 1977 until the IRS Revenue Ruling in 1988 (88-76), it was uncertain how an LLC would be classified for federal income tax purposes. In Rev. Rul. 88-76, the IRS concludes that a Wyoming LLC would be treated as a partnership. They ruled "partnership" because the Wyoming LLC lacked the corporate characteristics of continuity of life and free transferability of interest.

It wasn't until 1993, however, that the IRS added a comfort level by issuing four new revenue rulings adding Virginia, Colorado, Nevada, and Delaware to the approved list of LLCs to be taxed as partnerships.

Careful formation required

To take advantage of the tax attributes of an LLC, it must be treated as a partnership for tax purposes rather than as an association taxed as a corporation. To generally ensure the above tax treatment, the LLC must lack at least two of the following corporate characteristics:

- limited liability
- continuity of life
- centralization of management
- free transferability of interests

By definition, an LLC possesses limited liability since no member is personally liable for the debts or liabilities of the LLC. For an LLC to be classified as a partnership, it can possess no more than one of the remaining three corporate characteristics. With the potential of combining limited liability with partnership tax treatment, LLCs have become popular with real estate developers and investors.

In California, LLCs may not engage in the banking, insurance, trust company business, or act as professional corporations. Furthermore, in addition to California's minimum tax of $800, they have added a graduated gross receipts tax beginning at gross receipts over $250,000, ranging from $500 to $4,000.

Upcoming seminars

I will be giving several free tax planning seminars with various investment advisers during the balance of 1994.

- **Nov. 1** — Larry Walker, vice president, investments; A.G. Edwards & Son.
- **Nov. 9** — Rob Sals, registered investment adviser.
- **Nov. 16** — Richard Campbell, CFB; and Fred Crummey, independent financial consultants.
- **Nov. 16** — Phil Ward, investment representative and manager; Edward Dr. Jones & Co., Pacific Grove.
- **Nov. 29** — John Nunemaker and Nick Craft; Nunemaker, Craft and Associates, Inc.
- **Nov. 30** — Ted Voigt, vice president, Dean Witter (Monterey).

Please call my office (372-3877) for reservations and the time and location of the seminars.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Obituaries

Sellers, Harry S., 70, of Carmel, died July 6. Born in Clendora, the retired Navy Captain, who later operated a storage business, also was a Mason and member of the Scottish Rite and Shrine. Survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, Darrow, Carmel and Richard, Arlington; a brother, Fenton, Visalia; five grandchildren. Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Pihl, Pauline Owen, 97, of Carmel, died Oct. 7. Born in Stillwell, Ill., the director of the Calesburg Youth Center also was president of the Calesburg chapter of the League of Women Voters and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Survived by a daughter, Nancy Furry, Coldwater, Mich.; four sons, Jack, Penn Valley, Jerry, St. Louis, Ted, East Moline, Ill. and Herbert Jr., Carmel; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Schuman, Margarita B., 69, of Carmel, died Oct. 8. Born in Argentina, the former Spanish instructor at the Defense Language Institute received a bachelor's degree from Fresno State College. Survived by a nephew, Carlos Bardaraco, Florida. Her husband, Kent, died in 1986.

Taylor, Victor R., 63, of Carmel, died Oct. 8. Born in Lithuania, he lived in Carmel for more than 25 years. Survived by his wife, Yoko; two daughters, Janette LaBau, Aptos and Ann Taylor, Chicago. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Anderson, Vernon Ellsworth, 86, of Carmel, died Oct. 9. Born in Atwater, Minn., the lifetime educator, who was a professor at U.S. International University in San Diego after retirement, also was the first recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Colorado and had a annual lecture series in his honor established at the University of Maryland. Survived by a daughter, Mary Margaret Bayhi, Hayward; his wife, Alice; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; a great-great-granddaughter. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast; Carmel Foundation; Josephine Kernes Swim School or St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Wray, Elaine, 86, of Carmel, died Oct. 10. Born in Boston, Mass., the retired stage and screen actress also was known as Skip. Survived by a daughter, Trelawney, Carmel and a longtime companion, Sally Reize, Carmel.

Taylor, Joan Bakalian, 58, of Carmel, died Oct. 11. A teacher and reading specialist, she taught in Fresno and Santa Cruz for more than 30 years. Survived by her husband, James; a daughter, Melissa, Los Angeles; a son, Maurice, Singapore; a brother, John, Soquel. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Salvation Army Transitional Housing Fund, P. O. Box 538, Watsonville, 95076.

Santos, Mildred Van Dusen, 95, of Carmel, died Oct. 14. Born in Ukiah, the descendant of the California pioneering Van Dusen family moved to Carmel in 1988. Survived by a son, Rod Santos, Carmel; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Pittam, Bernice E., 82, of Pebble Beach, died Oct. 14. Born in Dupree, S.D., the homemaker had lived in Pebble Beach for the past two years. Survived by two daughters, Patricia Landee, Pebble Beach and Janice Seely, Fairfax Station, Va.; a sister, Doris Clarke, Downey; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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■ *FRIDAY, OCT. 21*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, OCT. 23*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.

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24-HOUR MESSAGE AND PRAYER MINISTRY
655-LOVE

More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

her stepfather "swung objects at both (women) but that she wished no prosecution. No injuries."

• **Big Sur:** A man reported the theft of firewood from his business. He caught two men taking the wood.

• **Big Sur:** A man reported that his vehicle caught fire while he was driving. "No injuries."

Sunday, Oct. 16

• **Carmel:** A tourist from Utah reported from a shopping center that he was struck over the eye after an argument inside a movie theater. A description of the suspect's car was broadcast. "Investigation continues."

• **Carmel Valley:** A restaurant owner reported the theft of a rocking chair from the front porch.

• **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous party reported two all-terrain vehicles in the river bed behind All Saints' Episcopal Day School. Contacted were two men who "thought it was OK to ride there."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported getting 10 hangup phone calls over the past two weeks. "He believes this is an attempt to establish when he is not at home — to burglarize the residence."

• **Carmel Valley:** A couple reported "being pushed by each other during an argument." The man "agreed to sleep at his office."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that two people in a car "pulled adjacent to her and yelled obscenities at her for not stopping after she ran over a cat on Highway 1."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having problems with a specific man.

• **Big Sur:** A 22-year-old woman reported that she broke into a home somewhere on Sycamore Canyon Road. Officers "were unable to locate the victim residence at this time. She broke into the home because she was cold and had no place else to stay."

• **Big Sur:** A waiter at a restaurant reported the business broken into and a stereo and mixer removed. "This is the third burglary of this business over the last week."

Monday, Oct. 17

• **Carmel:** An administrator at Carmel High reported that three windows in different wings of the school were shot with a BB gun. This occurred over the weekend. "Estimated damage — $250."

• **Carmel:** Three businesses in a shopping center were burglarized. Taken — cash, beer, food. Estimated loss exceeds $2,000. Some wires to a light timer were cut; exterior electrical wires were tampered with at the back door of another establishment. "Evidence shows that these incidents occurred between 3 and 4:30 a.m. today."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported a cement seal sculpture removed from her front patio during the night. "Estimated loss of $100."

• **Carmel:** A tourist from Southern California reported that she left her purse at a restaurant in a shopping center. "When she returned on this date, it had been taken instead of turned in."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported mail stolen "some time during the past week."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "being followed by a private detective — and having her house watched."

• **Pebble Beach:** Security officers reported a female sleeping in the post office. She was transported to her vehicle in Big Sur. (This was the same woman who said she broke into the Big Sur residence.)

• **Big Sur:** A tourist from Germany reported the theft of camping gear.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

As down-sizing continues among U.S. companies, employer offers of early-retirement packages are becoming less generous. Until now, the most common formula was to boost retirement pay by adding five years to an employee's age and five years to the length of service. Some companies are reducing these factors because they say they are too costly. Some also are limiting how long they would continue to provide health insurance coverage. On the other hand, employers are concerned that an inadequate package might invite problems under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

• • •

TV's "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace at age 76 has signed a four-year extension of his contact. He can't see himself following the example of broadcaster Charles Kuralt, who retired at 59. Activities such as fishing, playing cribbage or sitting in the sun and reading novels are not for him, Wallace noted. "I simply like to come to work every morning." But he disclosed his wife "is pushing me to develop hobbies."

• • •

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624-3550

Christian Science Services
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Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

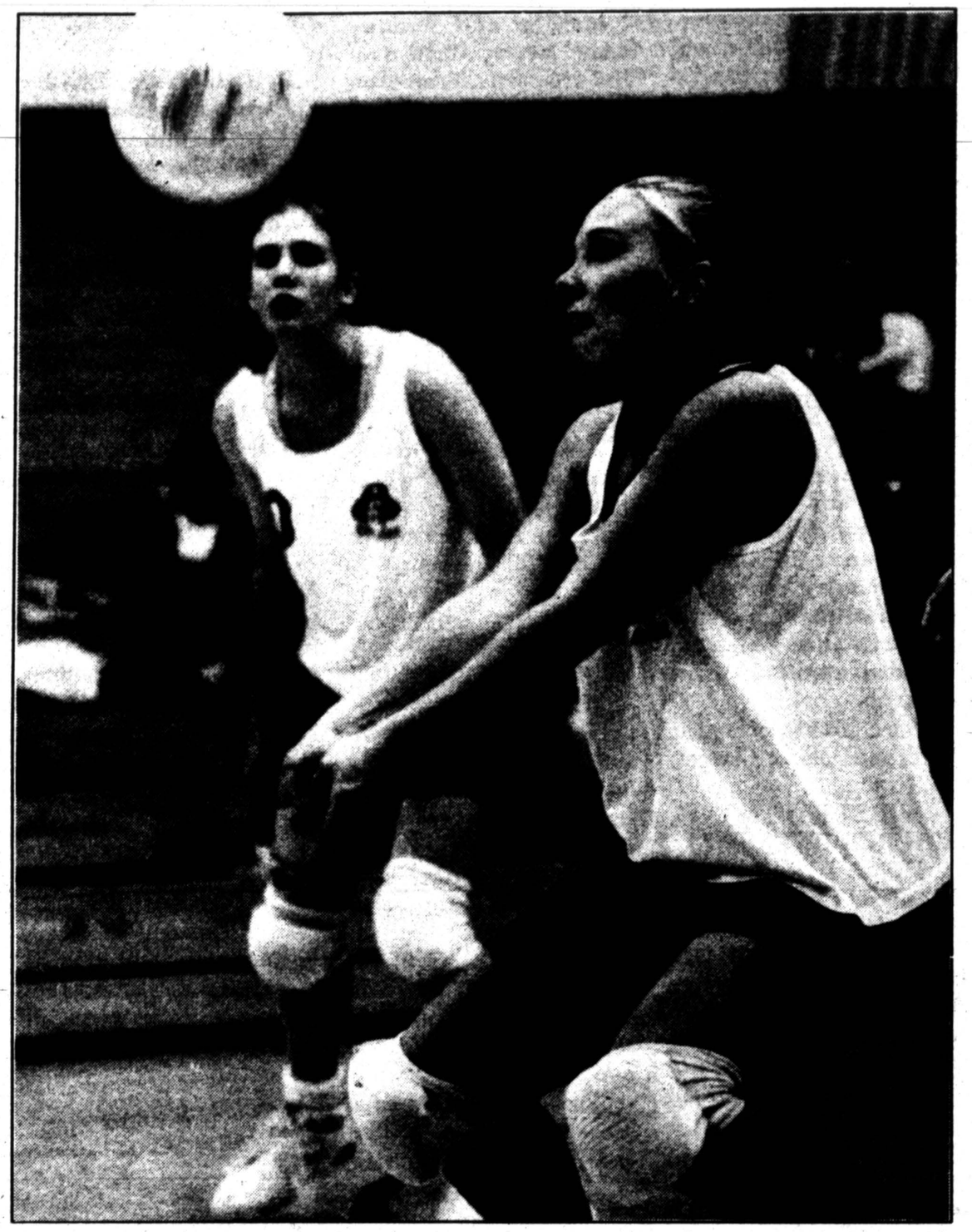
Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

RLS, Catalina blast away in tennis, volleyball

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

The No. 1 player on the league's No. 1 team is Santa Catalina's Lisa Walgenbach of Carmel. In her singles match Tuesday against RLS' Lindsay Colker, Walgenbach prevailed in a three-hour plus battle, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. As a team, Catalina won 4-3.



Stevenson's Rebecca Sampson prepares to return a serve during Tuesday's match with Santa Catalina. Teammate Rhea Kelly (left) turned in an outstanding effort as the RLS girls recorded a 15-5, 7-15, 15-8, 15-12 victory at Catalina. The win upped the Pirates' league record to 7-3.

Stevenson netters turn in gutty effort, but fall to No. 1 Cougars

JOHN DAVI

Pirate Sports Scene

BROOKS FOSTER

WITH MUCH promise of prosperity highlighting the fall sports teams, Robert Louis Stevenson looks forward to continued success as three of its teams clash with rival Carmel today.

The girls volleyball and tennis squads are anticipating the same results as the last matchups with Carmel — two RLS victories — while the girls swimming and diving team faces the Padres for the first time. It should prove to be a close, highly competitive meet.

Here's a closer look at the teams:

■ **TENNIS**

After two smooth league victories over Pacific Grove and York last week, and a non-league 6-1 triumph over Leland High on Monday, the Pirates took their 9-1 MTAL record to Santa Catalina Tuesday for the most significant match of the season.

Led by senior Lindsay Colker, the girls hoped to avenge their only loss of the year and move back into a tie for first place with the Cougars. But the end result was the same as their first meeting: a close 4-3 Catalina victory.

Stevenson's singles players lost three out of four, with freshman Jasmine Bradley in the No. 2 hole collecting the lone victory (6-4, 7-5).

The doubles teams took two out of three, in straight sets, with the only loss a tough 7-6, 7-5 setback. RLS' No. 2 team of senior Eliza Lurie and freshman Reed Templeton teamed up to turn back Catalina, as did the No. 3 coupling of Kimi Wagstaff and Kari Pettit.

The loss leaves Stevenson at 13-2 overall and 10-2 in league play. Catalina is now 12-0 overall and 10-0 in the MTAL.

— J.D.

■ **CROSS COUNTRY**

The crew relaxed this week after a sweep in both races on Thursday, Oct. 13, when it defeated Santa Catalina, Notre Dame and Palma. Junior Tegan Firth and sophomore Erin Miller captured first and second places, respectively, in leading the girls past Catalina and Notre Dame, while senior Pete West continued his dominance in the MTAL with his third straight first-place finish.

The Pirates travel to Toro Park today to participate in the MTAL Center Meet, with West favored to secure the top prize again.

— J.D.

■ **VOLLEYBALL**

In its most promising season in years, the Stevenson girls defended their third-place standing against Alisal on Wednesday, Oct. 12 with a four-set victory over the Trojans, 15-6, 15-5, 14-16, 15-3. The day before, RLS had dropped a tough one to second-place King City 15-10, 13-15, 15-3, 15-9.

Senior Risa Goldstein continued to excel in setting, while junior Rebecca Sampson propelled the Pirates to victory with her success in setting and spiking.

This past Tuesday, the Pirates locked heads with Santa Catalina and came away with a 15-5, 7-15, 15-8, 15-12 victory. Senior Rhea Kelly turned in a remarkable performance, displaying exceptional setting, hitting and spiking.

The girls hold steady in third place, with a 7-3 league record, behind Gonzales and King City.

— J.D.

■ **SWIMMING & DIVING**

The accent was on individual success this past week while the girls team fell in two close meets. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the girls lost 104-87 to powerful Santa Catalina, while on Thursday, Oct. 13, the Pirates dropped one 87-85 to Notre Dame.

Both meets were laced with distinct achievement as freshman diver Evans Dowlen captured two second places, while senior Kim Clark and junior Breen Murphy qualified for the Central Coast Section meet, as did the team in the medley relay and the free relay.

Murphy, in four meets, has qualified for CCS in an unbelievable six individual events — the 50, 100, 200 and 500 free, 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly.

As a team, the Pirates rebounded in a big way Tuesday (Oct. 18) when they drowned North Salinas in a home league match, 110-27, to up their league record to 3-2. More details next week as well as a report on today's showdown with Carmel.

— J.D.

■ **WATER POLO**

Improved defense is the key to Stevenson's future success, as head coach Erik Keller relates it. After a 13-9 victory on Tuesday, Oct. 11 against North Salinas, the Pirates absorbed a 13-8 loss against league-leading Live Oak two days later.

"Beating North Salinas was encouraging, but I was disappointed in our defense," Keller said. "Although Sonny Irvine is a fine goalie, he can't stop every shot if the defense is not playing with intensity."

Regarding the Live Oak loss, Keller said: "I'd like to be proud of the score. Losing by five to the Palma of local water polo looks awfully good on paper, but I must admit that the only reason it was so close was because Live Oak's coach is a very reputable man. He mostly played his bench in the second half, which kept their score down and gave us a chance to play at a more even level."

It is obvious Keller expects a lot from his team right now, but he also is working for the future. When he first became the Stevenson water polo coach last year, the program was in complete disarray.

See PIRATES back page

Barring a tie, RLS or CHS will snap loss streak

Pirates look to snap back after tough defeat at King City; seek to stop CHS' Geisler Saturday

By BROOKS FOSTER

MAYBE THE Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football team should switch from Wheaties to Lucky Charms. As the Pirates prepare for the week's showdown with cross-town rival Carmel High, the Pirates experienced yet another heartbreaking loss last Friday night in King City.

Although the final score had the host Mustangs on top 31-21, it was an evenly matched, high-pressured game with numerous momentum shifts.

Stevenson led 21-18 at the beginning of the fourth quarter and was threatening to score again when lady luck turned her back on the Pirates. In turn, she embraced the Mustangs and especially quarterback Brian Kirkpatrick, who led his team, now 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Mission Trail Athletic League, to score 13 points in the fourth quarter and provide the margin of difference.

King City's turnaround took flight with a muffed handoff between Stevenson quarterback Vince Balestreri and running back Rory Smith. The Mustangs recovered and on the next play were in the end zone after a 46-yard touchdown pass by Kirkpatrick, who is enjoying a banner season at the helm after being converted from wide receiver last season.

In a matter of seconds, the Pirates saw what could have been a well-earned victory go down the tubes. After a great offensive performance, led by senior halfback Mike Prowell's 177 yards on 19 carries, the pinpoint passing attack of King City and Kirkpatrick was just a little too much.

Four in a row

Now the Pirates are 0-2 in the MTAL, 2-4 overall and are saddled with a four-game losing streak. Just as the King City loss was tough to swallow, so, too, was the Harbor setback when RLS witnessed its opponent score a touchdown and two-point conversion with no time left on the clock to pull out an 8-7 victory.

Though these tough losses have surely been troubling for the Stevenson squad, head coach Jeff Young is realistic and optimistic.

"In all my years of coaching, I've found that memories are built on the attitude, effort and intensity of a team, not on a number in a scorebook," he said. "This team is full of great, hard-working guys and no matter what, we're going to play 100 percent through all our games.

"I expect the team to play with heart and with hustle. And they know it."

Both Young and assistant coach Dave Miller named several players deserving recognition for their outstanding play in the King City contest: Prowell, who scored all three RLS touchdowns, Laith Agha, Jenner Lochridge, R.J. Satava, Pat McClintock, Mike Nevis and William Nunn.

This coming weekend, the Pirates will face another

See RLS back page

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (2-4, 0-3)
1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Padres 23, Harbor 8	
Sept. 16	Padres 15, Santa Cruz 14	
Sept. 24	M.V. Christian 41, Padres 7	
Sept. 30	Palma 49, Padres 0*	
Oct. 8	King City 29, Padres 22*	
Oct. 15	Alisal 34, Padres 7*	
Saturday	at Stevenson*	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Gonzales*	7 p.m.
Nov. 5	Bye	
Nov. 12	Pacific Grove*	2 p.m.

*(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)*

R.L.S. PIRATES (2-4, 0-2)
1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Pirates 26, Santa Cruz 0	
Sept. 17	Pirates 12, M.V. Christian 6	
Sept. 24	Harbor 8, Pirates 7	
Oct. 1	Andrew Hill 35, Pirates 19	
Oct. 8	Palma 44, Pirates 0*	
Oct 14	King City 31, Pirates 21*	
Saturday	Carmel*	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Pacific Grove*	8 p.m.
Nov. 5	Gonzales*	2 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Alisal*	8 p.m.

*(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)*

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY
- **Volleyball: RLS at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.**
- **Cross Country: Carmel, RLS in MTAL Center Meet, Toro Park, 3:30 p.m.**
- **Girls Tennis: RLS at Carmel, 3 p.m.**
- **Swimming & Diving: Carmel at RLS, 3:30 p.m.**

FRIDAY
- **Water Polo: Carmel at Southside Tournament, Gunderson High, TBA.**

SATURDAY
- **Frosh/Soph Football: Carmel at RLS, 11:45 a.m.**
- **Water Polo: Carmel at Southside Tournament, Gunderson High, TBA.**

TUESDAY
- **Water Polo: Carmel at North Salinas, 3:30 p.m.; Hollister at RLS, 3:30 p.m.**
- **Girls Tennis: Carmel at Pacific Grove, 3 p.m.**

WEDNESDAY
- **Volleyball: Notre Dame at RLS, 5:30 p.m.**
- **Girls Tennis: Notre Dame at RLS, 3:30 p.m.**

THURSDAY, OCT. 27
- **Volleyball: Gonzales at RLS, 5:30 p.m.**
- **Water Polo: Live Oak at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Gilroy at RLS, 3:30 p.m.**
- **Cross Country: Carmel, RLS at York, 3:30 p.m.**
- **Girls Tennis: Gonzales at RLS, 3:30 p.m.**

Following Alisal loss, Padres look to regroup; team puts focus on halting RLS' Prowell

By AMIR MASLIYAH

AFTER DROPPING a 34-7 decision to undefeated Alisal High last Saturday, the Carmel High varsity football team is looking to pick up its first Mission Trail Athletic League win versus rival Robert Louis Stevenson on Saturday afternoon in Pebble Beach.

The Padres and RLS share the same overall record — 2-4 — but CHS, at 0-3, has one more league loss. Both teams started out hot with two victories, but the Padres and Pirates have combined to lose eight consecutive games.

Stevenson's loss against King City last Friday was very similar in nature to Carmel's setback against the Mustangs the previous week. King City topped RLS by 10 after having beaten the Padres by seven.

Against King City, Stevenson's running game amassed 289 yards, led by Mike Prowell's 177 yards and three touchdowns. This alone gives Carmel head coach Craig Johnston cause for concern.

"We've been having problems with the RLS-style offenses," said Johnston, who watched his team fall 21-0 to the CCS playoff-bound Pirates one year ago. "A lot of how we do depends on how we stop the run."

The Padres are hoping to benefit from having played a squad such as Alisal, whose offense is very similar to that of the Pirates.

"One advantage we might have is that the type of plays last week versus Alisal are very similar to the ones that RLS uses," observed Johnston.

Last weekend facing Alisal, the Padres stumbled out of the gates early, but were able to regain balance in the second half. Carmel trailed 28-0 after 30 minutes of play, mostly due to untimely mishaps.

"We need to hold on to the ball," Johnston noted. "We can't be giving these good teams the ball and field position.

"But we did better in the second half — the guys really changed direction and played better."

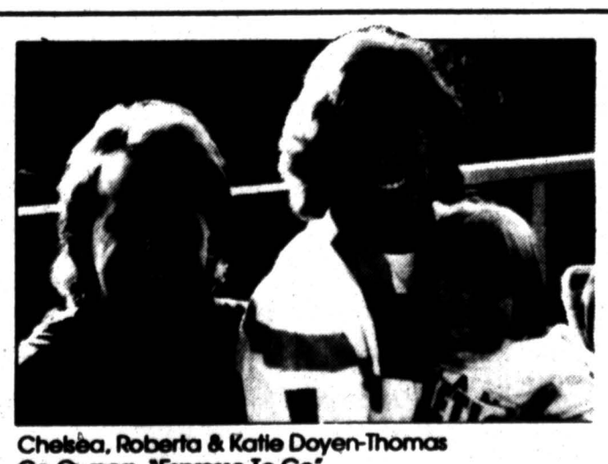
With the league's top two teams — Palma and Alisal — already out of the way, the Padres will most likely finish out the season on an up note. Says Johnston: "We've just got to keep trying."

In last week's junior varsity game, the Padres improved their record to 4-2 after thumping Alisal, 32-24. Running back Ben Armbrust fueled the victory with three touchdowns, and quarterback Golden Anderson put Carmel over the top with two running scores. The Padre JV team looks for victory No. 5 Saturday at Robert Louis Stevenson. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:45 a.m., to be followed at 2 p.m. by the varsity showdown.

Editor's Note: Due to space constraints, 'Padre Sports Scene' did not run this week. The column will resume in our Oct. 27 issue.

PHOTO/JESSE RAMIREZ

RLS running back Mike Prowell could be the key in Saturday's cross-town showdown Saturday afternoon with Carmel. Last week, Prowell scored all 3 RLS touchdowns.



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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Reject Leavy's re-election bid

Dear Editor:

Have you ever left blanks on your ballot because you were unfamiliar with the issue or candidate? That is exactly what the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District directors would like you to do on Nov. 8.

And now a brief personal background. For more than two years, we worked closely with our neighborhood and the county, getting their permission to build an environmentally sensitive home, screened by trees, in the fully developed Otter Cove area. We even intended to leave well over 90 percent of the property in permanent open space.

Nonetheless, after their appeals were rejected by the Planning Commission, Supervisors and Coastal Commission, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District violated all standards of fairness and decency in filing an eleventh-hour lawsuit against my wife and me in San Francisco County!

This totally frivolous lawsuit, financed with our local property taxes, is a clear violation of our constitutional right of due process. Besides its financial toll, their action has affected my wife's health and denied an elderly parent the opportunity to live with us.

It's a perfect example of the mindless litigation so prevalent today — a tiny group seeking to win through intimidation what they are obviously not entitled to under the law! And for what?

In the unlikely event the lawsuit is decided against us, taxpayers will be saddled with the huge expense for yet another unneeded small parcel.

And now Zad Leavy, who has been serving on the park district's board of directors for the past 13 years, is up for re-election. In light of my dealings with him and the park district — a board whose actions frequently seem arbitrary and capricious — I believe Leavy would be best confined to his private law practice.

When you vote on Nov. 8, I hope you'll consider both your conscience and your pocketbook and reject Leavy's re-election effort.

Stephen L. Ryter
Carmel

Bless the beasts

Dear Editor:

Thank you to All Saints' Episcopal Day School for inviting representatives of Redwings Horse Sanctuary to attend their annual "Blessing of the Animals."

Redwings Horse Sanctuary is dedicated to educating youth as well as adults about the plight of horses in this country and to protect the animals from slaughter and abuse. Numerous recent studies have shown there is a direct correlation of child abuse and animal abuse.

Children who are themselves victims of abuse, often begin mistreating animals because they feel that animals are the only things over which they have power. As the child grows into an adult, he turns from abusing animals to abusing children and other adults. The syndrome begins and the circle becomes unbroken.

Thanks to All Saints' Day School for teaching children how to respect animals. We must educate the young and try to break the circle at an early age. If we can teach children respect for animals they will soon learn to respect each other and then, and only then, will the circle be broken.

Redwings Horse Sanctuary invites all schools to participate in field trips to the Sanctuary. Teachers are asked to call Deborah (624-8464) to arrange for their class to visit the Sanctuary. Redwings is also open to the public each Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Together, we can stop the abuse...to animals and children alike.

Kathleen Tarp
Redwings Horse Sanctuary
Carmel

High praise for Prime Time

Dear Editor:

Thank you Shirley Koploy, editor of Prime Time for The Carmel Pine Cone, for the insightful article Oct. 6 debunking the myths about aging.

The "popular press" is so full of stereotypes, it was refreshing to read the write-up of the presentation of Laura Cartensen, Ph.D. of Stanford University.

At the Health Aging Conference held at Monterey Peninsula College last August, Dr. Cartensen spoke about how seniors value relationships, how they are not withdrawing from society.

We look forward to more articles about the conference.

Robert C. Bilek, chair
Monterey County Area Agency
on Aging Advisory Council

Prop. 186's backlash

Dear Editor:

Just as California is emerging from the depths of its worst recession in decades, along comes a plan that will cause a major backslide and put hundreds of thousands of Californians out of work.

It may sound unbelievable, but that's exactly what the proposed "single-payer" initiative, Proposition 186, could do if it is approved by voters in November.

Proposition 186 seeks to replace private health insurance with a state-run, government-controlled health care system. This $40 billion bureaucracy would be funded through increased payroll and income taxes. That's right. The supporters of this measure actually want to slap business with payroll tax increases of 4.4 to 8.9 percent, depending on the number of employees.

Individuals would be expected to pay a 2.5 to 5 percent income tax surcharge, depending on their income. In addition to the new payroll tax, the measure adds a *surcharge* of 2.5 percent to 5 percent to your California individual income tax, depending on your income level. For instance, a single filer with no children with an income of $16,000 (standard deductions) would face a 160.29 percent increase in state income taxes.

Using the same criteria, an individual with an income of $50,000 would face a 41.56 percent increase and an individual with an income of $100,000 would face a 32.48 percent increase. A married, filing jointly (two children, standard deductions) with an income of $32,000 would face a 229.57 percent increase, while a similar filer with an income of $100,000 would face a 42.51 percent increase.

It's hard enough for California business, especially small business, to survive in this state. If Proposition 186 passes, it would force business owners and operators to lay off more employees, move out of state, or go out of business altogether. And what new business would want to create jobs in a state that requires an enormous payroll tax?

Not many dispute that our health care system needs improvement. But raising taxes and destroying jobs is not the way to achieve this. Vote no on Proposition 186 on Nov. 8.

Robert C. Zobel
Carmel Valley

True universal coverage

Dear Editor:

Imagine what it would be like if all public education became privatized and parents had to buy into certain "education insurance plans" in order to earn the right to send their children to school.

In addition, teachers would have to spend huge portions of their working hours carefully documenting each student's entire academic profile, not for purposes of lesson planning nor to inform parents about their children's progress, but to justify each child's attendance in school.

Children with learning disabilities would be considered to have pre-existing conditions and would be extremely difficult to cover and therefore unable to enroll in school. Imagine the outrage.

Yet this is the situation today in health care in the United States. And no proposal suggested in Washington will make fundamental changes because all plans so far keep health insurance companies intact.

And the reason funding health care through health insurance doesn't work is because their existence is based on making money, not on assuring good health.

Therefore they make money by *not* paying for health care and work hard to find ways to *not* pay for the health expenses accrued by their clients. Which is why I, an occupational therapist, have spent so many hours of my time with paperwork to justify my work to insurance companies so they won't find some reason to not cover my patients' needed therapy.

Imagine the professional insult it is to me, who spent many years studying in college and have years of clinical experience to have to justify my work to some insurance agent who doesn't know the difference between a stroke and Cerebral Palsy.

The motivation for my work is to help my patients to lead more able, functional, independent, and fulfilled lives. An insurance agent's motivation for his work is to make money for his company, and he does that by finding ways to not cover my and other's health care services.

Fortunately California voters have a chance this November to approve an alternative to this ridiculously inefficient and expensive system. The California Health Security Act (Proposition 186) on the November ballot will bring true universal coverage to all Californians; and may well become the model for real heath care reform the country over.

Isn't it high time the United States joined the rest of the industrialized world by providing health care for all?

Celia A. Bosworth
Carmel Highlands

Too Farr gone?

Dear Editor:

Sam Farr evidently believes that the federal government has a money tree, but as usual he is wrong. The government only has taxpayers.

Maybe he inherited the money tree idea, but he has never met a payroll, or had a job except in the government trough. Now is a good time to wake him up and let him get out in the real world and find a job.

Please voters, ask not what your congressman has done for you, but rather ask what your congressman has done *to* you.

Now is the time we can make a change.

D. Jack Gibson
Carmel

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Carmel Commentary

By DARRELL HUFF

This 'grass roots' operation will create neighborhood from scratch

SOMETHING NEW is going to be added to family values around here — or else...

Or else a tiny but earnest group of inspired Monterey Peninsula residents will be very surprised and disappointed.

This new thing will be a neighborhood created from scratch. It is nameless so far but might be entitled to call itself "Grass Roots."

Its goal is to serve the needs of those who will live in it, and the community as a whole, as no existing style of housing does.

Designed as a neighborhood by its own residents-to-be, it aims to show how individual efforts can produce efficiency, comfort and — please don't snicker — a rather remarkable level of affordability.

This neighborhood will apply the friendly principles of a newish but spreading idea called *co-housing*. It appears, however, that the peninsula version will emphasize some pioneering aspects.

Most units will be single-family, designed mainly by the owners, and built by the owners as well. The number of houses will probably fall in the usual co-housing range of a dozen to 30 or so.

As with co-housing generally, units will be concentrated to make space for a bit of greenbelt as well as at least one large garden and play spaces.

A community building will offer whatever facilities members agree upon:

Certainly a dining room where dinner (optional) will be offered each evening, having been prepared by two or three of the residents. Other features would include a playroom beside it; probably a shop, library, perhaps computer and darkroom equipment if wanted. Parking to keep cars away from houses.

What kind of people want to live in such an "intentional" (meaning user-created) community? Just about all varieties, judging from early indications.

Such as:

■ A single parent with two children who hopes to avoid the latchkey problem in years ahead.

■ An elderly couple feeling the need of some kind of informal support group.

■ People who will be able to live nearer to work or to public transportation, saving many a dollar and striking a blow against pollution.

■ A single woman with adopting in mind who agrees with the principle that "it takes a whole village to raise a child."

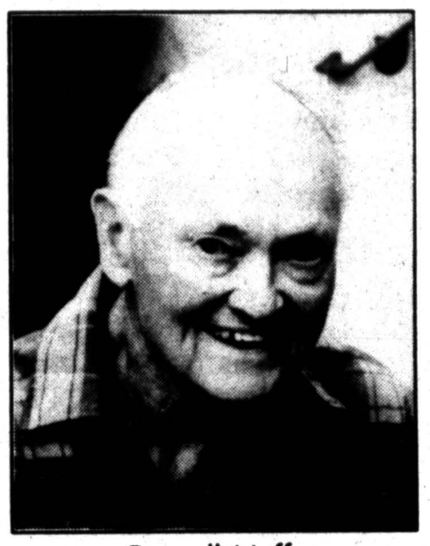
■ A family with growing children — convinced of the same thing.

■ A single woman, nearing retirement, equally valuing privacy and security.

■ A city couple with at least semi-retirement a few years ahead hopes to prepare by building now, thus having a manageable rental for the meantime.

■ Couples who see the prospect of creating low-cost housing (even here!) by doing much of the construction with their own hands — perhaps sharing the labor in the old-time barn-raising way.

■ Several prospective owners who see an opportunity to lure their children or family friends with the appeal of co-housing even if they themselves can't quite commit to giving up their present larger homes — at least yet.



Darrell Huff

Even people like these, who plan to hold their units as rentals for a while, have found support from the others. One of the ideals to which co-housing people commonly commit themselves is maximum inclusion, with opportunity for renters as well as owners.

The whole wonderful idea of co-housing typically starts as the answer to a need, then turns into fun — a sort of team sport.

And then suddenly it changes into work (securing land, dealing with somewhat skeptical authorities, financing, agreeing on the necessarily complicated operating rules, the prospect of more sweat equity (accent on the first word) than contemplated.

But making a home for a family — even a family of one — has seldom been easy.

And by the time this stage is reached it has turned into a crusade.

Darrell Huff, who has been a free-lance writer for 50 years, is a 30-year resident of Carmel. He asks those interested in being notified of a preliminary meeting of these crusaders to call 624-8052 and leave your phone number. Or by mail, send a note to P.O. Box AS, Carmel 93921.

Horseback riders on Carmel Beach show responsibility, respect

(Editor's Note: This piece was co-authored by Janet Gordon, Alison Eastwood, Tim Roberts, Leslie Bedolla, Annie Spaulding, Sharon Regan and Tina Borsella.)

◆

WE THOUGHT it appropriate to share with your readers our concerns in response to Scott Brearton's Oct. 6 article in The Pine Cone about the possibility of limiting horseback riding on the Carmel Beach.

We own the majority of the horses you see on the beach and we are the equestrians you will most likely meet when you're out strolling. Our horses have been professionally trained and they are keenly aware of the beach and its obstacles, the dogs, children, surfboards, kites, Frisbees, volleyballs and all the many sights and sounds.

Each time a dog chases us, we politely return the animal to its handler. Each time a visitor or local asks to pose for a photo with us, time willing, we oblige with a smile.

Each time the Carmel Business Association needs a photograph or a video shot of the horses on the charming Carmel beach for a promotional, we're available.

Last year, when the city wanted us to ride up the beach for the local travel segment of ABC's *Good Morning America*, we willingly accepted. Each time the Carmel Unified School District has invited us to instruct students about Equine history or are studying Native American culture, we're happy to help. But, we require the beach as a classroom for the children.

Each and every time we ride, we do so with responsibility and respect for our environment and all other beach goers and act as Ambassadors for the City of Carmel. We have been captured by hundreds of visitors around the world in print and are amused when they discover that we are not paid by the city for the great entertainment that we provide!

The former planning commissioner, who has attempted to ban horses from the beach, obviously fails to remember that well before the Carmel Plaza broke ground, the Hodges Stables were there. And, before our city bought the new, lovely patrol cars, horses were the transportation for our peace officers.

Never has there been a case here where a horse has drowned. Never has there been a report of a horse that has bitten anyone. Never has there been a horse known to destroy plant life or our trees. Never has there been a case where a horse required search-and-rescue efforts. Never has there been a horse that has littered or that was found drunk and disorderly on the Carmel Beach.

If the concern is horse droppings, it should be known that we are considerate enough to clean up after our mounts. Moreover, we should mention that our horses are well-fed vegetarians and that equine manure has been used for centuries as an effective, rich fertilizer. And, hey, the dogs and birds love it!

We want to thank Mr. Brearton for his mention, that to date, there has been no record of citations, injuries or complaints in the decades that we have been riding our horses in Carmel.

We fully intend to cooperate in the future to help maintain a safe, unique and quaint environment for our visitors and all of our local folk.

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Golfers, tennis players get chance to sign up for benefit tourneys

GOLFERS AND tennis players alike have the opportunity to participate in an upcoming benefit tournament sponsored by the Monterey County Hospitality Association (MCHA).

The Golf and Tennis Benefit Tournament and Awards Dinner will be held Tuesday (Oct. 25). The golf tourney will tee it up at Rancho Cañada Golf Club, while the tennis players will serve it up at Fox Hill Tennis Club at the Carmel Valley Inn.

This year's beneficiaries will be the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Academy of Travel and Tourism, and the MCHA.

■ **Golf Tournament:** Adding some drama to this year's fifth annual event is the addition of a $100,000 hole-in-one contest. The contest goes like this: The closest-to-the-hole winners on each of the course's par three holes will qualify for one swing worth $100,000 on the newly created par-3 18th hole. The shootout will start at 4:30 p.m.

The shotgun start begins at 11:30 p.m. A champagne reception and silent auction commences at 5 p.m., while dinner (6:30 p.m.) and the awards presentation (7:30 p.m.) caps the day.

For more information on the golfing portion of the benefit, one may call 649-6544.

■ **Tennis Tournament:** The MCHA's first-ever tennis tourney is a mixed doubles event and will run from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. According to organizers, single players are welcome and will be matched accordingly. The entry fee, which includes the evening's dinners and awards presentation, is $90 for an individual or $180 for a team.

Additional information about the tennis tournament can be obtained by calling Alan Telfer at 659-0220.

O'Grady tourney set for Oct. 28

Another benefit golf tournament is on tap — this one with proceeds going to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Community Services, which serves Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

The third annual Johnny O'Grady Classic Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be held Friday, Oct. 28 at Corral de Tierra Country Club with the shotgun start slated for 12:30 p.m. Registration and lunch begins at 11 a.m. The entry fee is $150 and the deadline to enter is Friday (Oct. 21). The O'Grady tournament features a $1 million hole-in-one shootout as well as hole-in-one prizes on each par 3. More information: 758-1663.

RLS hosts cross-town rival Carmel Saturday

RLS from page 25

strong passing game when John Geisler and the Carmel Padres visit Alumni Field. Geisler's arm isn't the only thing that concerns the RLS defense — the senior quarterback is dangerous when he takes off out of the pocket.

"We *must* put constant pressure on him and keep him from running freely," Miller said.

Since the Padres have a comparable record as Stevenson — 2-4 overall and 0-3 in league — it should make for a close and exciting game on Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The junior varsity game gets things rolling at 11:45 a.m.

Pirate Sports Scene . . .

PIRATES from page 24

This year's team has shown quite an improvement over last year's, but there is still a long way to go.

Keller is putting important responsibilities into the hands of less-experienced players in hopes of developing them for next year.

Sophomore Tommy Gerken, for example, is the starting hole man for the Pirates. "Hole" is easily the demanding position in the game and, as such, it is usually reserved for senior Schwarzenneger look-alikes. (Does anybody remember Carmel's Robert Allaire or Stevenson's Ike Kraushaar?) But Gerken is working hard and should be a considerable force next season.

While Keller may be tough to please, he had praise for several team members, including seniors Cameron Sheldon ("his confidence is up"), Keith Gutterson ("he has become a smart, active player") and Irvine ("he has been outstanding and consistent all season").

It has been a tough year for the rebuilding Pirate water polo squad, and the league is extremely competitive. Although it will be an arduous road to recovery, Coach Keller is rapidly injecting life into the Pirates and seems dedicated to long-range as well as short-range goals.

After a match yesterday against Salinas, the team's next action isn't until next week when it hosts Hollister on Tuesday and Gilroy on Thursday, Oct. 27.

— B.F.

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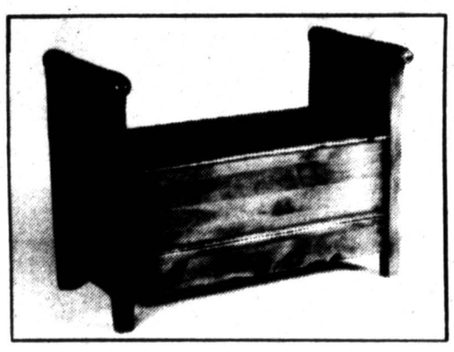

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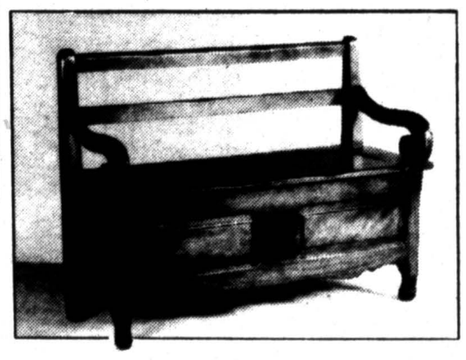

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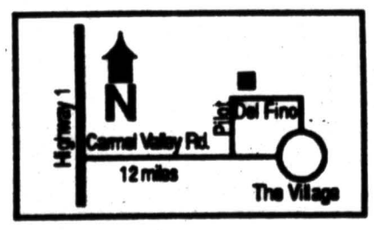

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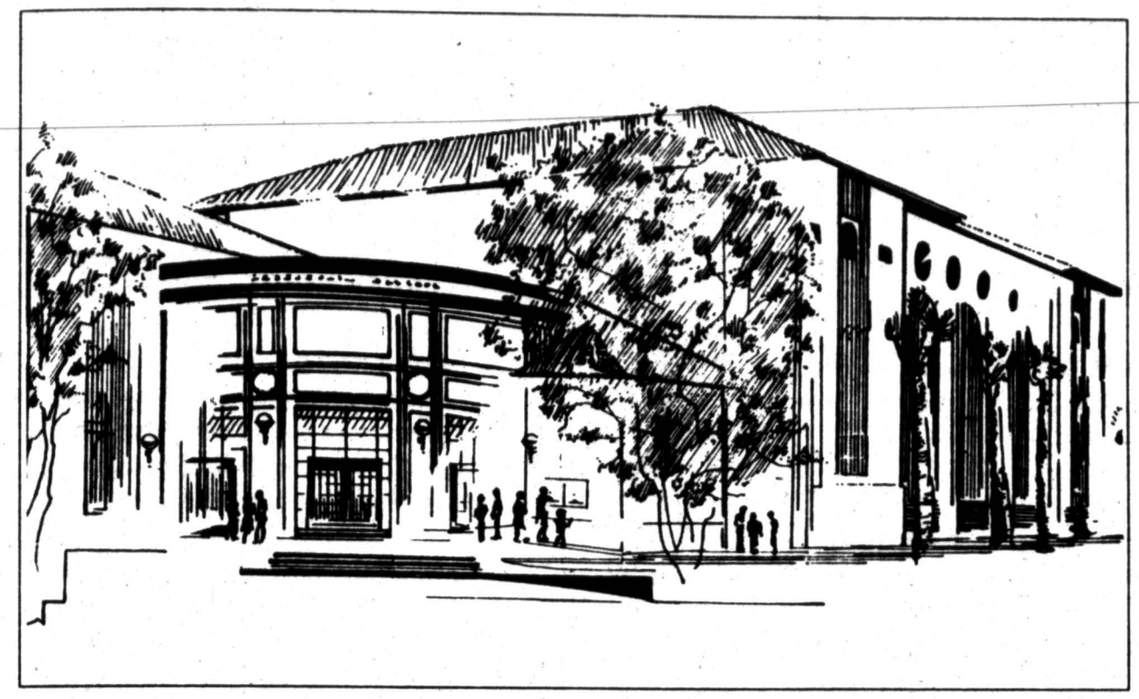

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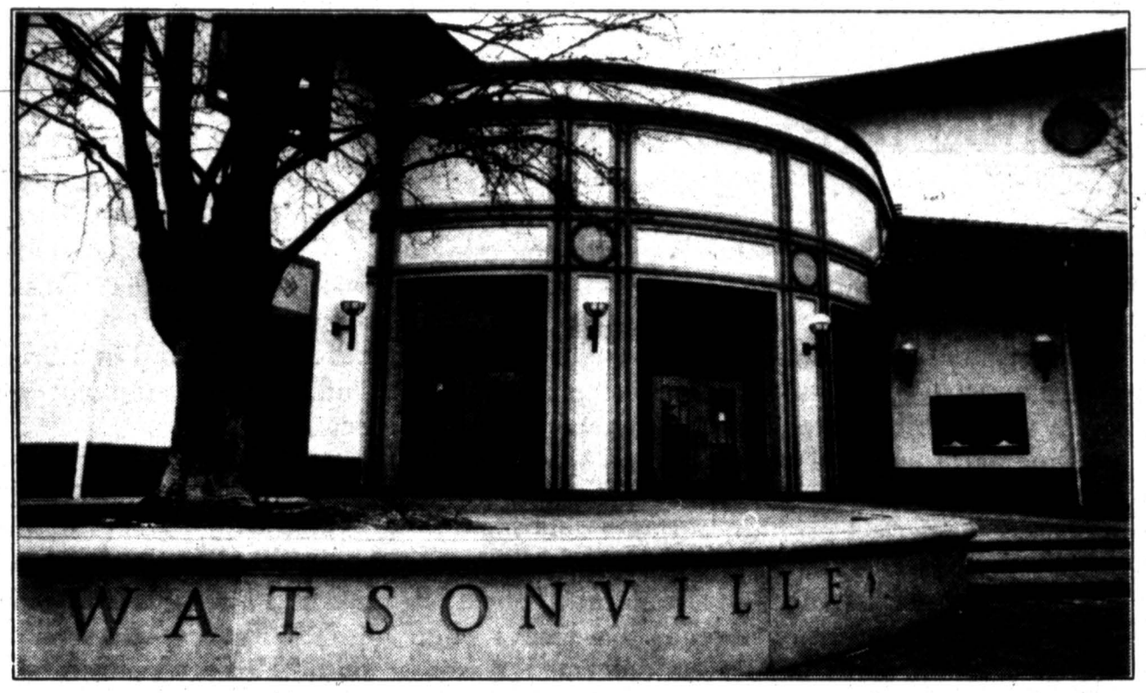

...to finished project.

Watsonville performing arts bounce back with new center

By LYN BRONSON

LIKE A Phoenix rising from the ashes, the city of Watsonville is celebrating a new chapter in its cultural resurgence.

This past Monday, we observed the fifth anniversary of the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. This event dealt a shattering blow to the city of Watsonville. Its main street looked like Berlin in 1945, some residential neighborhoods were flattened, and a tent city was opened up in an outlying area to shelter the homeless.

Now the city is unveiling its new concert hall, the 838 seat Henry J. Mello Center for the Performing Arts, complete with new Steinway grand piano, in downtown Watsonville. From now on it will be possible to bring a wide variety of musical events (including the Santa Cruz Symphony) back to Watsonville.

Pre-earthquake Watsonville

Before the earthquake, a limited number of classical musical events were presented in downtown Watsonville at the Fox Theater, a former vaudeville and movie house built in the 1920s. It was an incongruous experience attending a concert at the Fox, since movies were still being presented on other evenings. As you entered the theater your nostrils were assaulted by the powerful aroma of popcorn and burritos.

Although the theater itself had excellent acoustics, it was sadly run down since its operating income was declining each year as movie audiences tended to frequent in ever increasing numbers the new multiplex theaters in suburban areas. Like many buildings in the downtown area, the Fox Theater was so severely damaged by the earthquake that it was declared unsafe and condemned.

A healthy regrowth

However, the subsequent five years have seen a healthy regrowth in downtown Watsonville and an awakening of community pride as though this cataclysmic event were a catalyst and a challenge to community leaders. How all this happened, and at what cost to the community is an interesting story of the combined efforts of many determined citizens.

Although the building of the Henry J. Mello Center is the result of many years of post-earthquake planning, much of the groundwork in seeking a permanent center for the arts had started much earlier.

In 1981 the Cultural Council of the County of Santa Cruz formed a committee to conduct a definitive performing arts facility study. An outgrowth of this effort was the founding of the Pajaro Valley Arts Council in 1984. Carol Trengove, President of the council, said the council had been investigating alternative places to hold musical and theatrical events and had even considered purchasing and renovating the Fox Theater up to the time of the earthquake.

A large ad hoc community group (later incorporated as the Pajaro Valley Performing Arts Association) decided that a more attractive and effective alternative to rebuilding the Fox Theater was to coordinate with Watsonville High School on Beech Street to rebuild its auditorium, which had also suffered massive earthquake damage.

Pianist Armen Babakhanian was the new facility's first performer.

An ingenious plan evolved whereby the Watsonville City Council, together with the Pajaro Valley Unified School District Board of Trustees, entered into a Joint Powers Authority Agreement for the purpose of establishing and

See CENTER page 33

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Jazz and blues proclaimed part of free public events in Monterey and Pacific Grove

JAZZ AND blues will be part of the no-cost public action as Monterey and Pacific Grove both proffer special events.

Bassist Buddy Jones said this week his jazz unit will play from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, during a Chowder Cook-Off on Monterey's Wharf #1.

With him will be brilliant guitarist Bruce Forman, drummer Vince Lateano — *and* the ever-swinging tenorman Chuck Travis of 10,000 roads and gigs (rough estimate).

"They gave me a nice little budget," Buddy added. "So I went for extra quality and got Chuck."

(Buddy, Bruce and Vince will work Las Laureles Lodge on the preceding Friday night. No cover.)

This Saturday, Pacific Grove will throw an Autumn Celebration from morning to night in the downtown area.

Sharon Scott of the Small Business Association is the chairperson. And the city's Chamber of Commerce sponsors.

See JAZZ page 34

Blue Dog phenomenon now in book form

■ George Rodrigue's beloved pet has attained pop culture status.

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI
Pine Cone Book Critic

REVIEW

THEY SAY that art is in the eyes of the beholder. With the work of artist George Rodrigue, the beholder is the one who is struck by the eyes in the art, the eyes of his famous Blue Dog. Those captivating yellow eyes can now be seen peering through cutouts in the cardboard jacket of Rodrigue's latest endeavor, a "pop culture" art book entitled, naturally, *Blue Dog*.

Although he considers himself a folk artist who has spent 25 years depicting the unique bayou landscape of southwestern Louisiana and the Cajun people whose heritage he proudly shares, Rodrigue has attained international fame with an entirely different image. Like Charles Schulz's Snoopy, he too has created a popular canine icon.

With her cobalt blue coat, white muzzle, yellow piercing eyes, and expectant expression, she is the mystical terrier/spaniel mutt frequently found staring out from the canvases of Rodrigue's paintings. Modeled after his ownpet, Tiffany, now deceased and in dog heaven, Blue Dog tells readers about her Cajun roots in the pages of the Rodrigue's illustrated "dogography."

George Rodrigue, surrounded by paintings of Blue Dog.

Following a recent *Blue Dog* booksigning in Carmel, this writer spoke with Rodrigue in his

See BLUE DOG page 34

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

An encounter with two gentlemen from Belfast

IT WAS one of those absolutely glorious mornings, and I was walking into town.

Point Lobos, as seen from the prettiest parking lot in the country (at Third and Torres), was crystal clear, a dark forested silhouette against a brilliant cerulean sea. A small white fishing boat was anchored several hundred yards out, and while I knew it was probably rusty, worn and smelled bad, on this particular morning it was the perfect prop for a Monet painting.

A block farther on, as I crossed Fourth at Junipero, a car pulled up beside me, and a man rolled down his window. One gets a little nervous these days when strangers get too close, but I wasn't alarmed. A wonderful Australian accent asked, "Where is the *town* of Carmel?"

No skyscrapers here!

Perhaps he was looking for skyscrapers and subway terminals, but I pointed him in the direction of Ocean Avenue. At Mission and Fourth I sidestepped the part of the sidewalk that tilts at a 45-degree angle and where I'd once seen a woman take a bad fall. I continued down Fourth past The Carmel Pine Cone offices, remembering that a bar named the Grunion Run used to be located there.

Left on San Carlos, right on Fifth, I would stop in at the post office and check my box. Call me obsessive/compulsive, but I still look both ways when I cross our one-way-only Fifth Street. I've seen too many dazed tourists careening down its hill, wondering why everyone else seems to be going in the other direction.

Goody! There was mail, always a day-maker unless I've offended someone. At Dolores and Ocean I almost bumped into two middle-aged men who had that "where are we going?" look in their eyes.

"Can I help you find something?" I asked.

Naturally, they wanted to know where "Clint's place," the Hog's Breath, was. I should have known. Again, I pointed in the right direction, but something in their speech kept me from hurrying on.

"Where are you from?" I asked.

"Belfast," one replied. "We've been working in Silicon Valley for a week, and now we're heading down the coast."

I suggested they might want to go have a look at Clint's other place, the Mission Ranch. I described it as best I could, and added, "It has sheep."

The minute it was out of my mouth, I thought, "How silly. Irishmen have seen plenty of sheep."

They overlooked my gaffe. One poked the other and said jovially, "This fella's been here a week, and he's only spent $10."

I laughed, and in a brogue I didn't know I knew, said, "Why, I thought ye were from Ireland, not Scotland."

It's just like a real town

Mind you, I don't usually take up with strange men at nine in the morning, but for someone who *hates* to travel, I *love* to talk to people from distant places.

Now that we were all old friends, the taller man said, "This is a beautiful place. Tell me, do the people who live here have any problems?"

I could see his point. From what I know of Belfast, it is not a pretty place and it's had its share of tragedy. On this magical October morning in Carmel, with the sea sparkling at the foot of the hill, the pines murmuring overhead, and well-fed people browsing superbly stocked shop windows, it would be easy to think there were no problems.

His remark reminded me of the tourist's comment I'd heard some years ago: "Look, there's a grocery store. It's just like a real town."

I gently explained that yes, indeed, we had problems too. "Carmel has some very rich folks, some folks who are working three jobs to be able to afford to live here, and four or five people who fall in between."

I went on my way and presume they found the Hog's Breath. The Hog stayed in my subconscious all day, and when the Significant Other and I decided to have our dinner at the China Gourmet, I suggested we first have a glass of wine at you-know-where.

We came in the back way, from Dolores Street, which as we all know distinguishes the *cognoscenti* from the tourist. We found two chairs at a large table and were subsequently joined by a party of three — two women and a little girl.

They were not your usual Hog's Breath customers, though heaven knows what that would be. In any case, they wore no T-shirts identifying their itinerary, no designer sunglasses, and no Harley-Davidson leather jackets.

The wrong side of the road

What they did wear was a most fascinating accent, and when I couldn't stand it a moment longer, I asked where they were from. "London," said the older of the two women, and in the next breath she was exclaiming over the beauty of Carmel. When she found out we lived here, she said they had been wondering if locals came to Clint's.

"Not usually on a Friday night," I said.

"My daughter," she said, nodding toward the younger woman, "wants to stay here, but we're supposed to fly to Los Angeles." There they would rent a car and negotiate L.A. traffic which drives on "the wrong side of the road."

I grew up in L.A., and driving on the correct side of the road down there is harrowing enough. We complimented them on their bravery.

She kept coming back to the subject of Carmel, however, and the clean air. "London's air is dirty," she said. "When we have fog, it can kill you.

"It's just so beautiful here," she said again, wistfully.

Some response was in order, and like a woman receiving a compliment on her dress, I said, simply, "Thank you."

It wasn't the most appropriate answer; I certainly am not responsible for the loveliness of Carmel, but I did appreciate her comments. And, while I may grouse about all the tourists crowding our streets on a fall weekend, when I meet them one-on-one, I almost want to take them home for dinner.

The S.O. would, of course, do the cooking.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.

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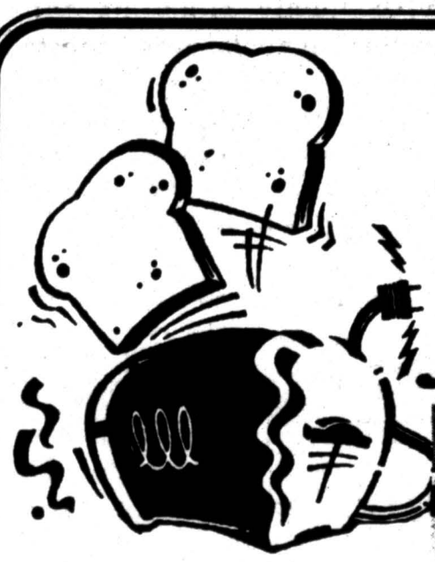

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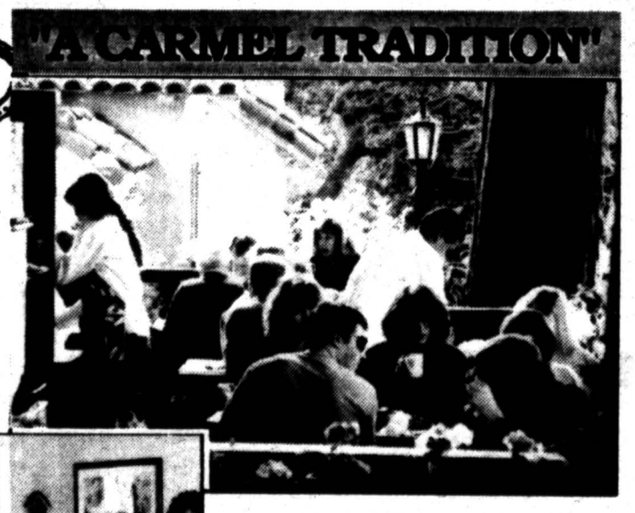

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SEASON OPENERS IN REVIEW...

■ Carmel Music Society: Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne sings an exciting new repertoire.

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

WHAT A wonderful way to start a season! Soprano Marilyn Horne came to Sunset Center last Wednesday night to sing for the Carmel Music Society and created a truly gala evening for a full house audience. The society once again demonstrated their fine bent for transforming the auditorium into a location for world class musical events.

An obviously happy occasion for a rapt assemblage, the concert afforded the opportunity to hear an artist who is a sterling example of a real American success story. Horne's hard work, dedication to her art and, of course, possession of a naturally beautiful voice, are all internationally known and appreciated.

A new focus

Now in her mature years, she has turned her attention to the art of lieder singing. Horne has reached the point where she has indicated that she wants to trade her expertly developed bravura operatic technique for another and different facet of her artistry which is the ability to sing works in smaller dimensions with beautiful sensitive tone and intimate communicative expression.

Offering a program which was a well varied, generously proportioned sampler of the many aspects of vocal writing in a small format, Horne amply demonstrated that she knows exactly what she wants to accomplish and then did so with beautiful results.

The recital opened with three selections from the writing of the 18th century English composer Thomas Arne, best known in his time for his operas and his incidental music to Shakespeare plays.

Two songs from *Artaxerxes* displayed Horne's warm and smoothly- produced vocalism. "Water Parted From the Sea" was completed with much artful ornamentation. "O Too Lovely", a lament over a faithless lover was quite dramatic and finely wrought.

"Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules" from *Comus* was a fine contrast with its jaunty air and lightly sung spirit.

Four Schumann lieder were models of their genre. "Dein Angesicht" was tender and fraught with meaning. The tone sounded full, but was disciplined to its purpose. "Die Lotosblume" was gently sung yet the voice filled the hall.

The chromatically colored and surprisingly dissonant piano part of "Aus den hebraischen Gesange" and the vividly outlined lyric line, added up to a near Wagnerian concept which Ms. Horne delivered with full vocal splendor. "Die Kartenlegerin" which completed the group, was charming and playful.

Yet the artist showed that even the greatest diva can have some human frailty. There were intervals when pitches were undersung, particularly in the opening phrases of some songs.

Fascinating, playful, sparkling

Five Rossini songs, while not calling for full operatic pyrotechnics, were a fascinating display of musical communication from the performer. The early "Quai voci quae note" was exquisitely ornamented. It was the most nearly operatic song of the group.

"La pastorella" was a delightfully playful and sparkling demonstration of flexible vocalism. "La Francesca da Rimini" became a tragic bel canto arioso, sung with lovely spacious tone. "Canzonetta spagnuola" was a spirited, dashingly conveyed song and the "Adieux a la vie" with a voice part sung only on the C above Middle C throughout, was a tour de force of dramatic expression and fine tonal control.

See PLOTKIN page 33

■ Monterey County Symphony: Orchestra has come a long way under Suttle's leadership.

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

MONTEREY COUNTY Symphony's1994-95 Season celebrates Clark Suttle's 10th anniversary as music director and conductor. Those of us who have observed the progress of the orchestra under his direction can only marvel at how good the orchestra sounds under his guidance these days.

Suttle built the group virtually from the ground up, and what we see and hear today is an orchestra with excellent string sections and many fine instrumental players. Plus, it is a young orchestra—you hardly see a gray head anywhere. Yet the group plays like an experienced ensemble.

In its season opener last Sunday afternoon in Sunset Center, Suttle and the orchestra opened the concert, as is his custom, with the Star Spangled Banner. He followed the anthem with Shostakovich's *Festival Overture, Op. 96.*

The Shostakovich was enormous fun as it spun its way through its short six-minute course. The orchestra sounded superb and it would be difficult to imagine a more satisfying performance.

The second item on the program, Stravinsky's *Symphony in Three Movements,* was less successful. This work, written for the New York Philharmonic in 1945, represents a comfortable haven between Stravinsky's post-Sacre neoclassic style and his explorations after 1950 into 12-tone and serial techniques.

The structure of this Stravinsky symphony departs from the formal symphonic principle in that it has no sonata form, development or recapitulation, but it does have a wealth of coloristic and harmonic dynamism and considerable rhythmic interest; it is in this last category, that last Sunday's performance suffered.

The rhythmic drive, so important in

See BRONSON page 33

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Adrenaline-tapper 'Terminal Velocity' offers no apologies

■ Who would have guessed Charlie Sheen and Nastassja Kinski would be a perfect action-film combo?

By DAVID ELLIOTT
Copley News Service

Charlie Sheen has met his match in Nastassja Kinski in the new action film 'Terminal Velocity.'

HERE IS a movie that sounds as though it would be a wittier version of *Speed*. And, movie adrenaline freaks, it turns out to be just that.

It stars Charlie Sheen and Nastassja Kinski, a combination that this reviewer, like nearly everyone else, had never expected to see. What's next — Pauly Shore and Isabella Rossellini in a trucker comedy?

Because it turns out that Sheen and Kinski are sharp and funny and fairly sexy together, this movie might do wonders for their respective careers.

Sheen plays Ditch Brodie (his first name, we learn, is a blend of Dick and Richard), a former Olympic athlete and now a rather manic daredevil skydiver in Arizona.

With a parachute, he'll do anything and land on anything, but he isn't prepared to be landed on by Chris Morrow. That is Kinski, looking just about the same as she did in *Paris, Texas* 10 years ago.

Because it turns out that Sheen and Kinski are sharp and funny and fairly sexy together, this movie might do wonders for their respective careers.

Lethal skill

Chris comes out to the field where Ditch offers lessons in skydiving, but seeking girlish excitement is only a cover. She's a Russian (formerly KGB) agent of splendidly lethal skill, caught in dueling intrigue with renegade agents who have joined the Russian Mafia.

There is a Kremlin load of Soviet gold bullion at stake. Chris leads Ditch into a wind tunnel of thrills, including her early fall from his plane to apparent death, their James Bond penetration of an old factory, parachute tumbles through huge windmills, and a funny, scary ride on a rocket car.

We're in Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote territory, and that's exactly the blast of momentum achieved by director Deran Sarafian and writer David Twohy. They leave implausibilities in the dust, laughing, as this odd couple bonds.

(Here's one rich moment: Ditch finds a leftover bottle of tequila in an abandoned shack; Chris swallows the worm.)

Sarafian is the son of Richard C. Sarafian, who got some thrills cooking in the 1971 movies *Vanishing Point* and *Man in the Wilderness*, before going into career slide. There's also a small role in this movie for Deran's brother, Richard Jr.

Family talents

One doesn't need to invoke genetics to note that filmic flair has been inherited, even improved. With its big skies and wow machines, *Terminal Velocity* could have gotten by on pure action. The skydiving alone would be worth the ticket.

What's fun is the extra bits, like the villains played by James Gandolffni, as a wolf in nerd's clothing, nervously chewing on Certs but later becoming a mad menace, and Christopher McDonald as a glaring bruiser, more recently seen as a vain emcee in *Quiz Show*.

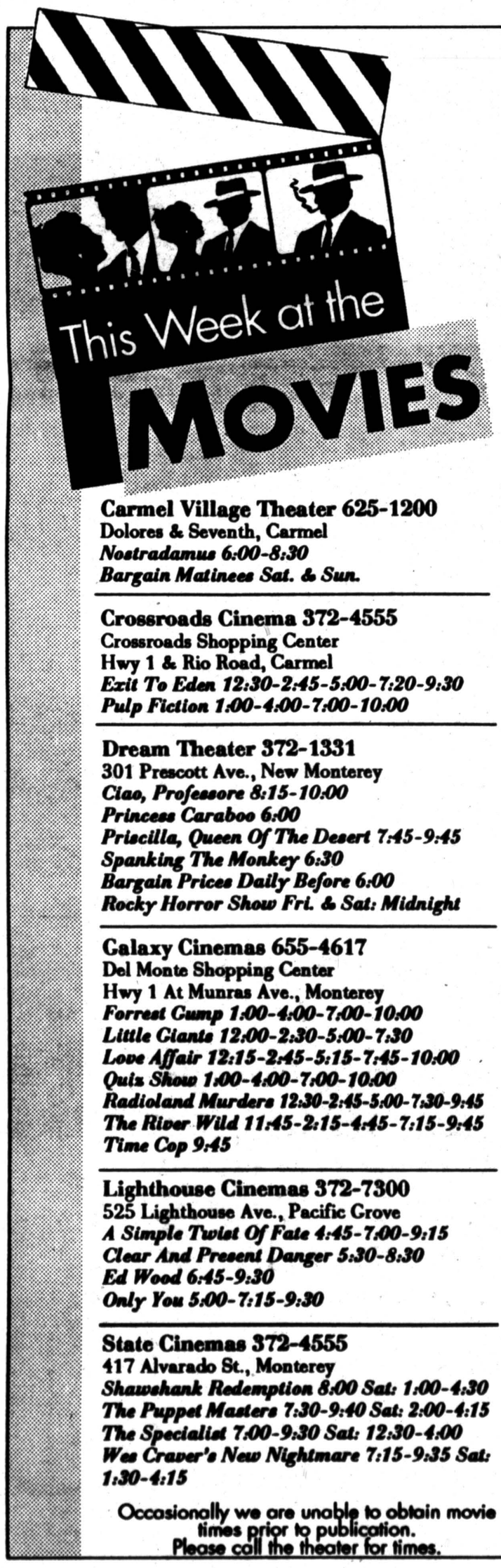
It's a lively show, real entertainment. Sheen is within his best range, as a solid-Joe type ("Pack the bags. We're going on a guilt trip"), and this film marks a rebound from pit movies like *The Chase*.

Kinski, who left films for several years to raise her three kids, is back with her fantastic smile and élan. This is a minor film that makes no apologies for not being major. What it does it does commendably well, with craft and sass and terrific stunt work.

There is a kind of giddy suicide rush in parachuting through miles of sky — only to let your chute loose a few yards from the ground. This flying and falling kick of a movie gives us the experience with a wild smile.

Terminal Velocity
State Cinemas
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Starring: Charlie Sheen, Nastassja Kinski
Director: Deran Sarafian
Rating: ★★★

Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★



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Little Giants 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30
Love Affair 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:00
Quiz Show 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Radioland Murders 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
The River Wild 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Time Cop 9:45

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
A Simple Twist Of Fate 4:45-7:00-9:15
Clear And Present Danger 5:30-8:30
Ed Wood 6:45-9:30
Only You 5:00-7:15-9:30

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Shawshank Redemption 8:00 Sat: 1:00-4:30
The Puppet Masters 7:30-9:40 Sat: 2:00-4:15
The Specialist 7:00-9:30 Sat: 12:30-4:00
Wes Craver's New Nightmare 7:15-9:35 Sat: 1:30-4:15

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
Please call the theater for times.

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THE RIVER WILD
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

QUIZ SHOW
(PG13) ULTRA STEREO
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

LITTLE GIANTS
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30
SEPARATE ADMISSION

TIME COP
(R) ULTRA STEREO
9:45

RADIOLAND MURDERS
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45
NO GATS AFTER 6 PM

LOVE AFFAIR
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
12:45 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

FOREST GUMP
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

FUN! FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT!

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THE REVIEW

Community worked together to make arts center possible

CENTER frrom page 29

administering a new performing arts center on the site of the high school auditorium. This center would be used jointly by Watsonville High School and for public performing arts events. The Joint Powers Authority agreement empowered the Pajaro Valley Performing Arts Association to manage the center.

From original to new plan

Originally the plan had been to repair the high school auditorium, but preliminary studies showed that to repair this older structure (built in 1917) would cost more than the demolition and construction of a new facility. Various state and federal agencies set aside funds totaling $5 million for erecting a building on the original site, a building that would be the same size as the high school auditorium had been.

The committee suggested, however, that the auditorium be enlarged to meet greater community and performing arts needs. The governing board of the Pajaro Valley Unified School District followed this recommendation and approved the enlarged project with a budget of $6 million. The City of Watsonville then committed $1,600,000 ($1,200,000 from its share of Santa Cruz County Proposition E Funds raised by a one-half cent sales tax voted in November 1990, and $400,000 from redevelopment funds).

Although community fund raising efforts were successful in attracting substantial donations from the public, the project remained short of its $6 million goal by approximately $2 million.

Enter Mello

State Senator Henry J. Mello assisted the successful completion of the project in many ways, from the expediting and solving of endless bureaucratic snags to the obtaining of the remainder of the funds needed for the project from the State of California. In grateful recognition of his successful efforts, the Board of Trustees of the Pajaro Valley Unified School District named the auditorium after him.

Mello, a graduate of Watsonville High School and an avid jazz pianist, had his first public performance as a freshman on the stage of the old high school auditorium.

A star-studded grand opening of the new facility was held last April. Former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood was on hand to make some introductory remarks, and there was a concert featuring a variety of Monterey Bay performers, including rare performances by Senator Mello, Congressman Sam Farr and State Assemblyman Bruce McPherson.

The acoustics were fine, and the hall beautiful and excellently constructed. The one remaining problem was the lack of a suitable concert piano.

However, a new Steinway concert grand would cost $60,000, for which there was no budget.

The committee started looking at used Steinways and came across an extraordinarily fine instrument in a private home in San Francisco. It had received very little use and was in immaculate condition.

Ernest T. Kretschmar, affectionately known in the community as "Bud," made a generous contribution which made it possible to purchase the piano before it was snapped up by other prospective buyers.

All pieces in place

With all the pieces in place, the Mello Center, opened to the public in early October with a piano recital by Van Cliburn Competition winner Armen Babakhanian, inaugurating the Kretschmar Keyboard Series.

Information about upcoming programs at the center may be obtained by calling 728-4047.

Symphony concert had 'some glorious moments, some unsettling ones'

BRONSON from page 31

Stravinsky's music of this period, seemed to lack the taut precision it so desperately needs in this work. Nevertheless, there were moments of beauty and excitement, and individual musicians who had solos performed with distinction.

Special mention must be made of pianist Cesar Cancino, whose crisp rhythmic and melodic splashes sounded fantastic, and harpist Karen Thielen and flutist Mimi Carlson who played important roles in the Andante movement.

The final work on the afternoon's program was the Brahms *Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor,* featuring soloist John O'Conor who has become something of a favorite with Peninsula audiences.

The Concerto's first movement seemed a trifle under-rehearsed, since soloist and orchestra had a difficult time agreeing on a basic pulse. Rhythmic inconsistencies robbed the movement of its stately grandeur, imparting instead a nervous quality to the performance.

The Adagio movement, on the other hand, achieved moments of great passion and serenity revealing a much more secure O'Conor. The finale reverted to the taffy pull of soloist and orchestra failing to agree on tempo and pulse.

Thus, what we heard on Sunday afternoon contained some glorious moments and some unsettling ones.

Horne shows vocal versatility in varied program

PLOTKIN from page 31

A group of lullabies were warmly and lovingly encompassed and included composers as different as Ginastera, Milhaud, Wolf, Nevin, Puccini and also traditional West Indian and Japanese berceuses.

The program concluded with a set of classic show tunes from Gershwin, Kern, Porter, Hart and Bernstein. Ordinarily an opera singer has trouble capturing the style of such songs as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" or "The Man I Love".

Pianist Martin Katz was a superior collaborator. More than an accompanist, he is a companion interpreter whose sympathetic, understanding support and sensitivity was absolutely first class.

At the end of the concert the audience didn't move except to applaud. Horne sang two flavorful encores, "El Vito" by Obrador and a gorgeously melting rendition of "Plaisir d'Amore" by Martini. Then the audience let her go.

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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

S	M	U	D	G	E	D		U	N	C	R	O	S	S
T	A	P	I	O	C	A		P	O	L	O	N	I	A
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L	E	W	I	S		S	O	M	M	E		A	C	E
		G	E	L	T		S	P	A		K	N	U	C
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U	S	S	R		S	L	O	E		M	E	E	K	
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F	E	L	O	N	Y		T	E	S	H		E	T	T
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R	O	O	M											
M	O	L	I	E	R	E								
S	K	E	E	T	E	R								

S.F. Jazz Fest: Performers too numerous to mention

JAZZ from page 29

From 6 to 8 p.m. in the Bank of America parking lot, Sharon says, folks can sway with the Yazoo Blues Revue.

And The Little Band with the Big Dance Band Sound will welcome all comers. Between 2 and 5 p.m. in the same parking lot.

If you have children, there'll be free photos, a Halloween costume contest, trick 'r' treating in the business district, pony rides, roller blade exhibition and bike safety fair for them.

Info: 373-3304.

Burns burns on

I guess Herb Caen nabbed the newsbreak first. The word's out that Ken Burns — he who put together those fine PBS Television specials on baseball and the Civil War — will devote his next series to jazz.

Her slate

Booker Barbara Murphy said she would give us the full schedule for her women's series in downtown Monterey. The club: Viva.

Appearing Saturday night will be The Moonjellies featuring Mary Borgia.

And then: The Satin Dolls (1940s-style vocal group) on Oct. 28 — Brazilian vocalist Claudia Villela on Oct. 29 — River Poets (attractive folk music with spoken lyrics) on Nov. 5 — Del Rey ("Dominatrix of Guitar") on Nov. 11.

The stage design and other art will be supplied by Susan Collins, who did Monterey Jazz Festival's new set on the main stage and still serves MJF as visual consultant.

Details and ticket reservations: 646-1415.

Postcard home

Not long ago, this corner carried news about writer and local jazz broadcaster David Gitin. He left to fill a teaching slot at Kyoto, Japan.

Will Wallace, the jazz photographer, received word from David. Shortly after he reached that foreign city, Gitin was hit by a car — and now he's hobbling about on crutches.

Sprawling fest

The San Francisco Jazz Festival's 12th annual edition is spread out (several different venues) and long (with events planned from Oct. 27 through Nov. 13).

It's simply not possible to list everything. Let me indicate quality levels and set down here the bookings I'd attend:

- Oct. 27 at Davies Hall: Quartets fronted by Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan. (President Clinton last week gave Dave a medal for his contribution to the arts.)
- Oct. 29 at Herbst Theater: Bix Beiderbecke Tribute. With the Jim Cullum Jazz Band and great young New Orleans trumpeter Nicholas Peyton.
- Oct. 29 at Masonic Auditorium. Betty Carter with Dave Holland, Jack DeJohnette, Geri Allen, Abbey Lincoln.
- Oct. 30 at Herbst: Don Pullen's African Brazilian Connection.
- Nov. 5 at Oakland's Paramount Theater. Illinois Jacquet Big Band. J.J. Johnson Quintet. Jam session with Tommy Flanagan, Al McKibbon, Roy Haynes.
- Nov. 6 on the Hornblower Yacht: Bay cruise with Terra Sul, Claudia Villela, Wild Mango.
- Nov. 9 at Great American Music Hall: Jerry Granelli's music played by him, Jane Ira Bloom, Anthony Cox, Julian Priester. And the band called UFB.
- Nov. 10 at Herbst: Charlie Haden's Quartet West.
- Nov. 12 at the Masonic: Ornette Coleman with his Prime Time and new acoustic quartet.
- Nov. 13 at the Masonic: Branford Marsalis Quartet. Sonny Simmons Trio.

There's also a batch of jazz films. Info: (415) 788-7353.

Making it back

The Simmons appearance represents something special. Always an angry and complex individual throughout a long career, Sonny ended up playing his alto sax on San Francisco streetcorners.

Some younger musicians got interested in him. They coaxed Sonny into weekly jam sessions. His superb musicianship led rather inevitably to rehearsals with a regular group and indoor gigs. And now — the festival bill with Branford.

Sonny was one of the 1960s New York Firebirds with Coltrane and Archie Shepp. Two of this area's best jazz players — reedman John Cortes and Dasher (David Kempton on keyboards) — came up through Simmons bands.

"He could go to some strange places in his head," Cortes said the other day. "But whatever happened to him, Sonny never quit playing his horn. It always saved his life."

In residence

On Monday night, Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will present The Machete Ensemble. It's fronted by genius percussionist John Santos and has the composer Rebeca Mauleon on piano.

Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. Either $14 advance or $16 at the door.

There will follow a Kuumbwa Jazz Residency for John and Rebecca — a series of public lectures, workshops and performances at various schools on that side of Monterey Bay. Info: 1-427-2227.

The gorilla?

Ticketmaster "gouges customers by tacking on service charges that often approach one-fourth the cost of a ticket." So alleges one of the nation's leading consumer groups.

In a survey released recently at the nation's capital, the United States Public Interest Research Group accuses the ticket-seller of adding service fees that in some cases add more than $5 ("or 27 percent") to a ticket's face value.

The group says its survey covered 80 events in 10 states. Spokesperson Bill Woods adds:

"Ticketmaster, the 800-pound gorilla in the ticketing industry and in many places the only gorilla, rips off its customers."

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To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Book takes readers on mysterious journey

BLUE DOG from page 29

downtown Galerie Blue Dog, Ltd., one of four galleries that he owns worldwide. (The others are in New Orleans, Munich and Tokyo.)

Growing up, Rodrigue didn't know that Cajun people were different, until he got on a train and went to Los Angeles to study at the Art Center College of Design in 1963.

He discovered that many people considered Cajuns "uneducated . . . (and) at the bottom." However, that's because "they didn't really know about the Cajun culture.

When he returned to Louisiana in the late 60s, Rodrigue resolved to devote his artistic abilities to preserving and publicizing Cajun customs. "People think they know what Cajuns are — people from the South. But they're wrong. For my work I pull purely from the culture and create the Cajun image in my paintings."

When asked if he had a favorite painting from this period, he hedged. However, he kept coming back to *The Aioli Dinner*, a large seven-by- eight-foot oil that is reproduced in Chapter Twenty Two in *Blue Dog*. Painted in 1968-69, the scene shows a large group of early 20th century Cajuns seated around a picnic table in a dark, somber setting of moss-laden oaks.

Originally the painting did not include his Blue Dog, but for this book Rodrigue places her prominently in the foreground. He explains, "My Cajun experience is my context, but she (Tiffany) was with me when I painted this. In every painting in the book, Tiffany looks out to find the answers to where she is, and I look back at her for the same thing. We are on this journey together." He pauses. "I don't know where we're going!"

The birth of Blue Dog

Blue Dog appeared for the first time in 1984, in one of Rodrigue's illustrations for a book of Louisiana-inspired ghost stories. He had been struggling to portray a werewolf, a *loup galou* of Cajun lore. As a last resort, he retrieved an old photograph of Tiffany to use as a model.

To make his werewolf look more ghoulish, Rodrigue painted the black and white dog blue, with yellow eyes. The rest is history.

Rodrigue insists Tiffany's attention is undiverted by the people and surroundings with whom she shares the canvas. "She stares back at me with unconditional love, the way God looks at us. We love by being loved. That is the simple but universal message of the book."

Even before *Blue Dog* was printed, 30,000 copies had been sold. It will be a Book-of-the-Month Club selection next January, and the rights have been sold for the European market.

Rodrigue's home remains in Lafayette, Louisiana, although he could live anywhere in the world. He works in a quiet studio over the bayou, and despite fame, he is treated like everyone else. "Everybody in town knows me, respects me, and leaves me alone. I can still go to the hardware store where I've gone for 20 years and not be asked for my autograph."

Paul Prudhomme is known for his Cajun food, Beausoleil for Cajun music, and James Lee Burke for his Cajun mystery novels. George Rodrigue wants to be remembered for his Cajun art and his *loup galou*, wherever she is.

Calendar

Thursday/20

THEATER

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200. Through Nov. 12.

You Can't Take It With You — Robert Louis Stevenson, Keck Auditorium, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m. Phone 626-5338.

MUSIC

David Roth — Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-5601.

Nick Williams — Vista Lobos Park Building, Junipero and Third, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 626-9151.

Wally's Swing World — Monterey Marriott Hotel, Ferrante's Restaurant, 350 Calle Prinicipal St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 455-2292.

LECTURES

Robert Louis Stevenson — Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:10-3 p.m. Phone 375-9466.

Photography — "Self Discovery Through Photography," by William Giles, Monterey Peninsula College, Engineering Bldg, Room 118, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 647-9819.

MISCELLANEOUS

Designer's Showcase of Flanders Mansion — The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., $15. Phone 655-1334.

Literary Circle Discusses Twelfth Night — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7-8:45 p.m., free. Phone 646-3949.

Friday/21

THEATER

A Piece of My Heart — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 655-3200.

Abalone — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-3729.

Hansel and Gretel — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-2332. Through Oct. 30.

Our Country's Good — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-4063. Through Oct. 29.

Southern Lights — California First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 26.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200. Through Nov. 6.

MUSIC

Deidre McCalla — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 373-7379.

Mary Borgia and the Moonjellies — Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 373-5601.

Night Moves — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m./1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

LECTURES

Business — "Fund Raising from the Marketing Standpoint: Why Business Sup-

See CALENDAR page 37

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No. 1002

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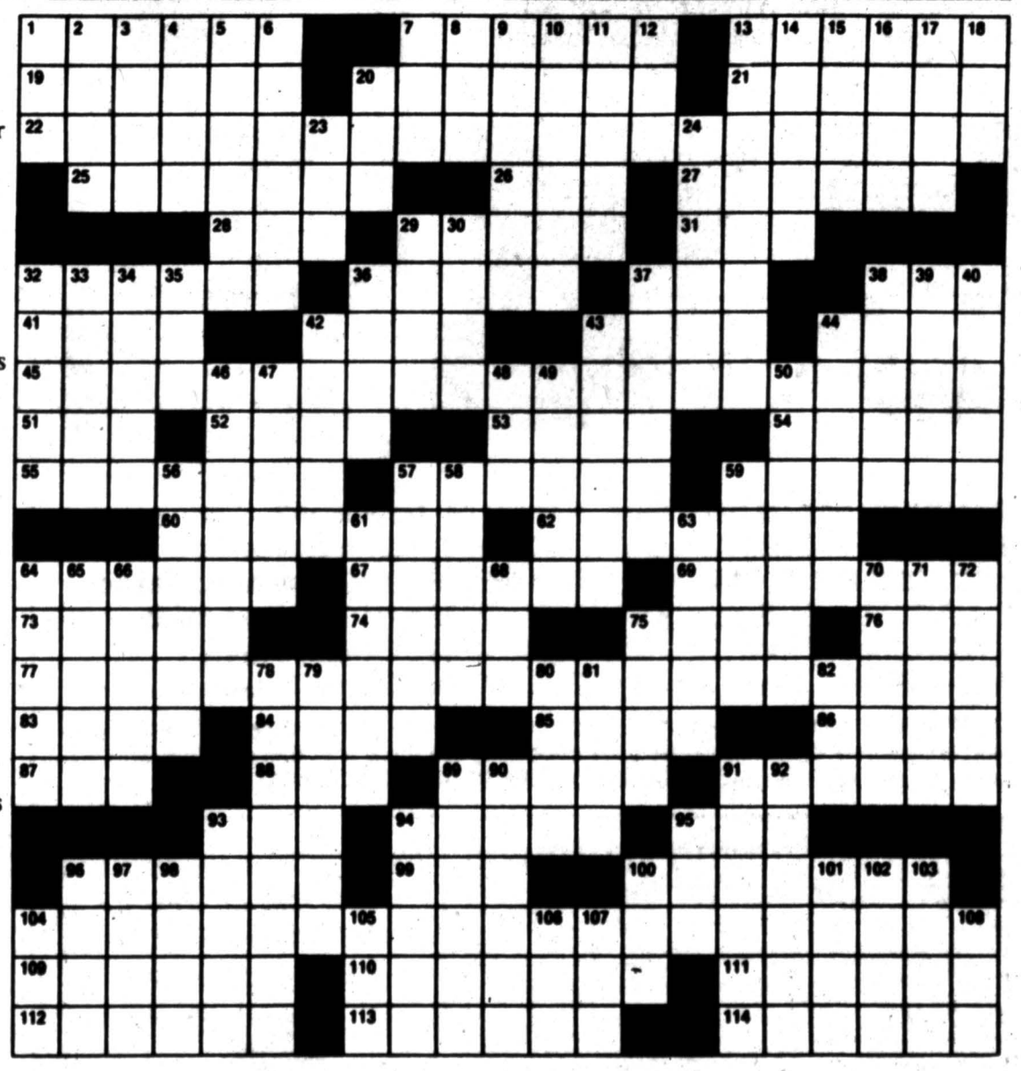
BY FRANCES HANSEN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Hercules' feats
7 Alphonse's friend, in the comics
13 Legendary name in bridge
19 Turkish hospice
20 Merlin's stock-in-trade
21 European airline
22 Start of a verse
25 Informer, informally
26 "—— live and breathe!"
27 Cars with Teletouch transmission
28 Means of enlightenment
29 Specifically
31 Undergrad degrees
32 Baking potatoes
36 Greenland air base
37 Of city govt.
38 Gasp of delight
41 Allgood of stage and screen
42 Husband of Ruth
43 Shape
44 —— Domini
45 More of the verse
51 Kind of dye
52 Site of the first Olympics
53 Clearance
54 Symbol of hardness
55 Thin white linen fabric
57 Old Blood and Guts
59 Sportscaster Vin
60 Greenhorns
62 Moil and toil
64 Shipping route
67 Enlivened
69 Trollope's "The —— Diamonds"
73 Presses
74 Colorful fish
75 First name in folk music
76 Mimi's dissent
77 More of the verse
83 Arms recipient, maybe
84 On —— with
85 Architect Mies van der ——
86 —— jet
87 Madrigal
88 Women's grp.. since 1890
89 Repeat oneself, in a way
91 "Tristam Shandy" author
93 Hang out
94 Piqued
95 Scandinavian actress Aulin
96 In —— res
99 Untried
100 Neighbor of Oakland
104 End of the verse
109 Verdi opera, 1887
110 Apportion
111 Football unit
112 Facade
113 Goes all out
114 Forwarded

DOWN

1 French flower
2 Conjugation bit
3 Switch's partner
4 Church calendar
5 Señora's long scarf
6 Stone pillars
7 Maudlin sentimentality
8 Usher's offering
9 Write badly
10 Comedienne O'Shea
11 Circle
12 Comic author Bill
13 Hunky-dory
14 1989 underwater thriller, with "The"
15 Grant
16 City south of Moscow
17 It's not fair!
18 Maneuverable, as a ship
20 Jeanne or Bernadette, e.g.: Abbr.
23 "A Spy in the House of Love" author
24 Mount Palomar sighting
29 "—— said, . . ."
30 Anise-flavored liqueur
32 Shorthand inventor Pitman
33 Tony of "Who's the Boss?"
34 Woolf's "—— of One's Own"
35 Beaver, for one
36 Eighty-six
37 Pavarotti's birthplace
38 Newsman Roger
39 Start for fours or sides
40 Heavy and awkward looking
42 Third little pig's material
43 Old servant's phrase of address
44 To —— (excessively)
46 Valor
47 "The Cocktail Party" poet
48 Alphabet trio
49 Paint choice
50 Canine's neighbor
56 Snifter's contents, maybe
57 Bombard
58 Flu type
59 Waterfall
61 Front line?
63 Prophetic writer
64 Cordage fiber
65 Skipping syllables
66 Turbulent
68 Windy City, breezily
70 Displease
71 "Twenty Years on Broadway" autobiographer
72 Among: Fr.
75 Wimbledon winner, 1975
78 Heater
79 Scattered
80 Hanover Stake, e.g.
81 "Last Days of Pompeii" girl
82 Seine sight
89 Father
90 Person with unwashable briefs
91 Pitchman
92 Steamed dish
93 Bride's beat
94 The Dow, e.g.
95 Draper's measure
96 Speck
97 Gershwin biographer David
98 Hill's opposite
100 Back
101 Makes do, with "out"
102 Bathyspheric mission
103 Ancient sun disk
104 "Mazel ——!"
105 1952 hit "Botch-——"
106 Caught
107 Suffix with rigor or vigor
108 Tolkien tree-man

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 33

Briefly Speaking

Fairgrounds are 'Scaregrounds' during pre-Halloween event

THE MONTEREY Fairgrounds welcomes Halloween a bit early with Pacific Repertory Theatre's (PRT) *The Haunted Fairgrounds* event, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

For *The Haunted Fairgrounds*, the grounds are transformed into a "Scaregrounds!" Guided tours will be given, with alien monsters, mutants, ghouls, ghosts, and goblins at every turn.

Those with small children are advised to take the early "Slightly Scary" tours, which leave every 10 minutes beginning at 6 p.m.

"Very Scary" tours depart every 10 minutes beginning at 7 p.m., with the last tour at 10 p.m. Tours last one hour, and refreshments are available before and after.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for children under 16, or $20 for the whole family.

On Saturday and Sunday, the fairgrounds will be the site for a Harvest Festival and Arts & Crafts Fair, complete with a pumpkin patch, pie contests, a petting zoo, costume competitions, and game booths.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the weekend by Pacific Rep's *Fairy Tale Theatre,* musician Mary Lee Sunseri, The Amazing Christo, Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, reggae group Naked Earth, and Andean music group Karumanta, in addition to clowns and jugglers.

Harvest Festival hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.00 for adults, free for children 14 and under.

Information: 622-0100 or 622-0700.

Big Sur River Run scheduled for Saturday; open to everyone

THE BIG Sur River Run will race through the redwoods of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

The 6.25 (10K) run is open to everyone. Runners will be entertained by bagpipers at the side of the road, and a string quartet will play at Mile 3.

Pre-registration is required; applications can be picked up at The Treadmill sports shop in The Crossroads Shopping Center.

The entry fee is $9, or $12 for entry plus a Big Sur River Run T-shirt. All proceeds benefit local charities.

Information: 624-4112.

Friends of Hospice to present 'Cabaret by the Bay' gala party

DEPARTING FROM an 11-year-old tradition of sponsoring an annual Christmas Bazaar as their major fund raising event in support of Hospice of the Central Coast, Friends of Hospice is embarking on a new venture this year — the "Cabaret by the Bay" from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at San Carlos Cathedral Hall, 550 Church Street, Monterey.

The hall will be transformed into an underwater fantasy simulating Monterey Bay. Large dancing rhinestone seahorses, silk coral fish, sea shells, balloon bubbles, and masses of glittery lurex in shades of coral, blue, green and peach will combine with cabaret tables and chairs to set the ambience.

Entertainment will be provided by Dick LaSalle's Trio and the Cabaret Kit Kat Girls & Musicians from the Wharf Theatre.

Six local guest chefs — Bradley Jones of Bradley's restaurant, David Beckwith of Central 159, Hugo Vega of Compadres, Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast, Zenda Willemstein of Piatti, and Luis Sala of Rio Grill, will offer items from their restaurants' menus.

Complimentary cocktails are to be served, as well as wines from Chateau Julien, J. Lohr and Ventana Vineyards.

Topping the list of auction items are vacations, golf packages, restaurant meals, tennis parties, a barbecue for 50, and works of art.

Silent auction tables will feature jewelry, art work, and treats from local restaurants.

Since its inception in 1982, the Friends of Hospice organization has raised $770,000 for Hospice of the Central Coast. "Cabaret by the Bay" will ensure that the organization can continue to contribute to its patient care fund.

Tickets are $35.00 per person. Further information or reservations may be obtained by calling 625-5175.

WANTED:
HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across fromLaguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri.11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.

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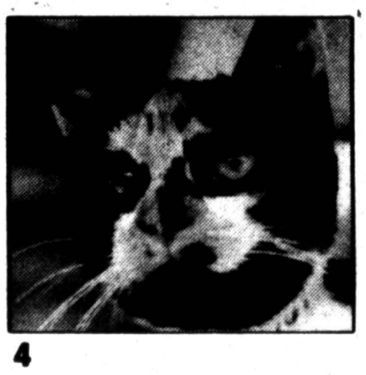

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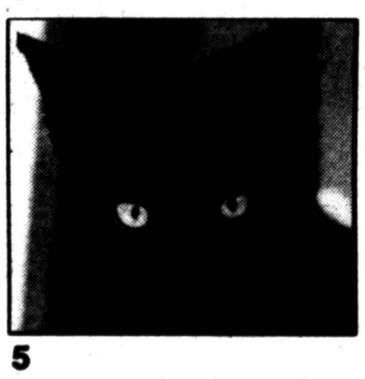

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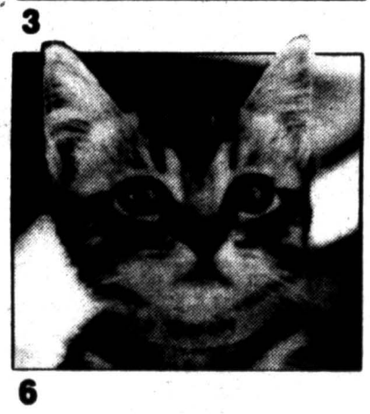

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1. **HOUND/AUSSIE MIX,** Male, 5 mos., Kennel #4, MC#56952. Calm, sweet.
2. **SPANIEL MIX,** Male, 4 yrs., Kennel #77, MC#29110. Fun heartwarmer.
3. **AIRDALE/TERRIER MIX,** Male, 1 yr., Kennel #67, MC#31530. Neutered and nice.
4. **DOM. S. HAIR,** Female, 5 mos., Kennel #GR-7, MC#31167. Sweet calico.
5. **DOM S. HAIR,** Male, 2 mos., Kennel GR-9, MC#56951. Orange eyes.
6. **DOM. M. HAIR,** Male, 3 mos., Kennel #GR-13, MC#56913. Beautiful baby.

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!

Santa Paws Is Coming To Town!
Make your appt. now for the best holiday portrait package in town – The SPCA's 8th Annual Santa Paws. For $35 you can pose for a professional-quality portrait of yourself, your family, your pets and Santa, or any combination of the above. You'll receive: two 5x7 prints from your session along with their negatives; a free, one-year membership in The SPCA with full benefits; and, the chance to win terrific door prizes. These portraits make great holiday cards, available through our sponsor, Myrick Photographic. Portraits will be taken November 5, 6 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the SPCA's Education Bldg. on Monterey-Salinas Hwy., Hwy. 68. Come out and join the fun. For an appt., call 373-2631, ext. 215.

We make a donation to the SPCA the first time you use our service.

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Calendar

CALENDAR from page 35

ports Non-Profits," by Rick Lawrance and Toni Doyle, Park Lane, Vista Room, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, 1:45 p.m., $12 members, $16 non-members. Phone 424-7644.

Spiritual — "Methods for Safe Passage Through Spiritual Emergence," by Emma Bragdon, Ph.D, Community Room, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7-9 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cabaret by the Bay — San Carlos Cathedral Hall, 550 Church St., Monterey, 6-8:30 p.m. Phone 624-5468.

Designer's Showcase of Flanders Mansion — The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., $15. Phone 655-1334.

Monterey Bay Aquarium Anniversary Celebration — Cannery Row, Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monterey County residents free with valid identification/proof of residence. Phone 648-4888.

Oktoberfest — Pacific Grove. Phone 373-3304.

The Haunted Fairgrounds — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairground Road, Monterey, 6-10 p.m.

The Turlock Dancers — Alliance on Aging, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 655-1334.

Saturday/22

THEATER

A Piece of My Heart — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 655-3200.

Abalone — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-3729.

Hansel and Gretel — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-2332. Through Oct. 30.

Our Country's Good — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-4063. Through Oct. 29.

Southern Lights — California First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 26.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200. Through Nov. 6.

MUSIC

Night Moves — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m./1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Sidesaddle — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Trova Latina — Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-5601.

ART RECEPTIONS

Jack Laycox — Fireside Gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 4-7 p.m. Phone 624-1416.

John Sexton — "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 6-8 p.m.

June Payne Hart — The La Rue Gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 4-8 p.m. Phone 625-5636.

Lynn Lupetti — "The Innocent Architect," Lynn Lupetti Gallery, Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel, 7-10 p.m. Phone 624-0622.

MISCELLANEOUS

Big Sur River Run — Pfeiffer State Park, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m., $9. Phone 624-4112.

Designer's Showcase of Flanders Mansion — The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., $15. Phone 655-1334. **Discovery Day** — Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey. Phone 656-3346.

Friends of the Sea Otters Benefit — Robert Lyn Nelson Studios, Steinbeck Plaza, 660 Cannery Row, Bldg. 2, Suite 105, Monterey, 1-6 p.m. Phone 655-8500.

Garland Park Nature Walk-Friends Hike — Garland Regional Park, Visitor Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, strenuous. Phone 659-6062.

Holiday Bazaar — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Central and 12th, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 373-4441.

Italian Culture and Language Seminar — Sunset Center, Room 6, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-noon, $20. Phone 624-2351.

Lawyers Discuss Drinking and Driving — Lawyers on the Line, KSCO AM 1080, 5-6 p.m. Phone 377-3739.

Lyceum Sponsored Kayaking — Monterey Bay, 9 a.m.-noon. Phone 372-6098.

MPVS Fall Sale — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., $1.

National Business Women's Workshop — Holiday Inn, Monterey, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,

See CALENDAR page 38

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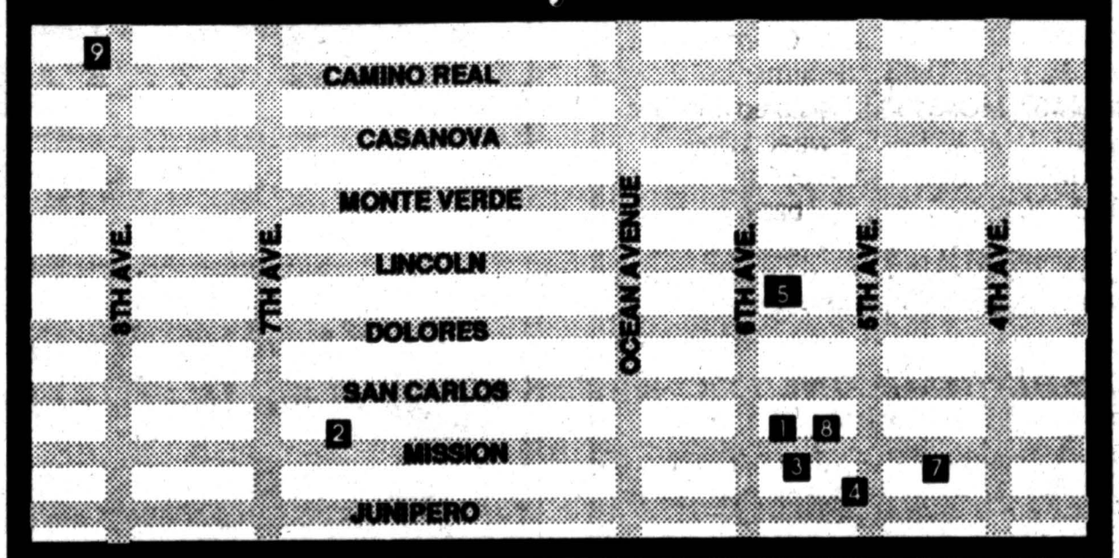

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2. **ANTON & MICHEL**.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9. Lounge 11 a.m. - closing.

3. **KATY'S PLACE**...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.

4. **GENERAL STORE**...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads! Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - 6:30.

5. **OTTER GRILL**...Classic cuisine with a Brazilian flair. Served in a warm, relaxing atmosphere. Brazilian specials nightly. Beer & wine, including imported Brazilian beers & sodas. Dinner from 5:00 pm daily.

7. **LE COQ D'OR** ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine. Visa/MC accepted.

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Calendar

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Sunday/23

THEATER

A Piece of My Heart — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., $10/14. Phone 655-3200.

Hansel and Gretel — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 3 p.m. Phone 649-2332. Through Oct. 30.

Our Country's Good — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 646-4063. Through Oct. 29.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200. Through Nov. 6.

The Three Sisters — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2/7 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 19.

MISCELLANEOUS

CVVIC Gourmet BBQ — The Ridge Restaurant, Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley, 4:30-7:30 p.m., $10. Phone 659-5612.

Fall Festival of Fashions — The Elk's Lodge, 150 Mar vista Drive, Monterey, 12:30-1 p.m., $20.

Redwing Horse Sanctuary — Carmel, 1-4 p.m. Phone 624-8464.

Robert Louis Stevenson Film Event — Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, 2 p.m., $5 adult, $2 children. Phone 375-9466.

The Haunted Fairgrounds — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairground Road, Monterey, 6-10 p.m.

The Mad Hatters Tea Party-Art Show — Henry Miller Memorial Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., $1. Phone 667-2574.

Monday/24

MISCELLANEOUS

Art Demonstration with Robert Hewitt — Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-6469.

Flu Vaccination Clinic — Longs Drugs, Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., $7.50. Phone 375-9882.

Monterey Bay Magic Club Meets — Monterey, 6:30-11 p.m. Phone 648-4698.

The Haunted Fairgrounds — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairground Road, Monterey, 6-10 p.m.

Tuesday/25

MUSIC

Guarneri String Quartet — Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $15, $5 under 21. Phone 625-2212.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flu Vaccination Clinic — Longs Drugs, North Fremont Avenue, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., $7.50. Phone 375-9882.

The Haunted Fairgrounds — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairground Road, Monterey, 6-10 p.m.

Wednesday/26

MISCELLANEOUS

Designer's Showcase of Flanders Mansion — The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., $15. Phone 655-1334.

Flu Vaccination Clinic — Longs Drugs, No. Fremont Avenue, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., $7.50. Phone 375-9882.

The Haunted Fairgrounds — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairground Road, Monterey, 6-10 p.m.

Ongoing

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group _ Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Coffee House Readings — Caffé Cardinale, Eastwood Building, San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel, Thursday, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 626-2095.

Creative Life Support Group — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 373-7809.

Pre-School Story Time — Monterey County Free Libraries, Seaside Branch, Seaside, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Phone 899-2055. Through Nov. 16.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

Monterey Peninsula DESIGNERS SHOWCASE

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- *Luncheon catered daily 11 a.m.-3 p.m. by Michael's Catering*
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Tina Martinez will lecture on finishings for furniture and interiors, Wed., Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. behind the Mansion. Entry Fee: $10. Does not include entry to Mansion.

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Parking at The Crossroads, Rio Rd. and Rt. 1. Shuttle bus service will be provided. No parking at the Mansion.

ALLIANCE ON AGING

The Flanders Mansion is under the jurisdiction of Carmel Heritage which is graciously cooperating with the Alliance on Aging Auxiliary to benefit the programs of the Alliance on Aging of Monterey County, Inc.

Ad partially underwritten by The Carmel Pine Cone

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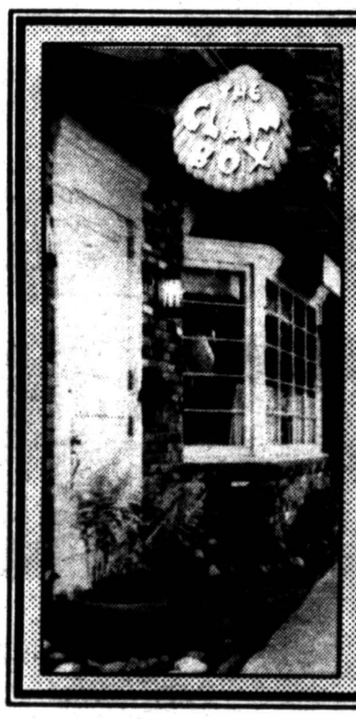

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Current Art Exhibits

Ansel Adams Gallery — Digital Art, "Evolution: Digital Art," Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Oct. 30.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Claire Thorson, "Entrances," paintings, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Oct. 28.

Carmel Art Association — Kathleen Crocetti, "Silenced," sculpture, and **Alicia Meheen,** watercolors, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Nov. 2.

Carmel Foundation — Delores Kaller, "The World at My Doorstep," photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Oct. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor Gallery — Margaret Roberts, Nancy Johnson and Wilda Northrop, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-1281. Through Oct. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — André Kertész, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. 625-5181. Through Nov. 4.

Classic Art Gallery — Michael Wheeler, paintings, San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-0464. Through Oct. 31.

Enyart Gallery — Kira Corser, "Old Myths and New Superstitions," photography, **Kris Swanson,** sculpture, Mayfair Court, Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 625-3718. Through Oct. 29.

The Great Frame-Up Gallery — Victoria Greene, "Gourds in Ornament," 26450 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Phone 624-8454. Through Nov. 26.

Henry Miller Library — Gui de Angulo, paintings, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Nov. 6.

Highlands Inn — Jerry Uelsmann, photography, Hwy 1, Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Nov. 30.

Howard Portnoy Gallerie — Miguel Dominguez, paintings, Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 624-1155. Through Oct. 24.

Monterey College of Law — Kenneth Gregg and Ken Wiese, photography and sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Nov. 15.

Alvarado Gallery — "Peter's Gate: A Family Tradition," Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3858. Through Nov. 15.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography. Through Jan. 29. **Winslow Homer, wood engravings.** Through Nov. 19. **Inez Storer,** multi-media. Through Dec. 4. **Edward Weston,** gelatin silver prints, photography. Through Jan. 8. **Miniature Works of Art,** paintings. Through Dec. 11. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

New Masters Gallery — Nationally renowned artists, paintings/sculpture, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-1511. Through Oct. 31.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Justine Weber, Wendy Angel, Edie Ellis and Marianne Mangold, paintings, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Nov. 4.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Cynthia D'Vincent, "Voyaging with the Whales," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Dec. 18.

Places In The Sun Gallery — E. Alan Whiting, "Views of Mexico: The Days of The Dead," polariod transfer, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 626-0113. Oct. 31.

Raven in the Grove — Susan Bush Carnahan, Ellen Efros, Jane Olin, Lisa Rose, Robin Rosenzweig and Val Valandani, "Turning the Tables: Women Artists and the Male Nude," 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Oct. 26.

Regal Art Galleries — Bi Wei, paintings, San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8155. Through Nov. 15.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — Richard MacDonald, sculpture, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Oct. 24.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — William Giles, "How I See," photography, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. 655-9300. Through Oct. 24.

Simic-New Renaissance Galleries — "Renoir's 75th Anniversary," San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-7522. Through Oct. 31.

The Ludwa Studio — St. Petersburg, Russian artists, paintings, San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. Phone 625-3135. Through Oct. 31.

three spirits gallery — Peggy Garretson, paintings, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 145, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Nov. 7.

Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries — George Lundeen and Dan McCaw, paintings, sculptures, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-5071. Through Oct. 28.

Venture Art Gallery — Robert Hewitt, "Line Up for a Contre Danse," Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Oct. 31.

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Art NEWS

Zantman Art Galleries to open show of Richard Murray's works

A ONE-MAN show of paintings by Richard Murray are currently on view at Zantman Art Galleries, located on Sixth and Mission in Carmel.

'Borzoi'

A reception, at which the artist will be present, takes place from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the gallery.

Murray seeks to evoke an emotional response in the viewer through his use of light, color, and those things in nature that affect people's moods — sunshine, rain, mist, dust and storms.

The show will hang through Oct. 31. Information: 624-8314.

'Indian Girl'

Art for a good cause

■Gallery's reception will benefit SPCA.

LA RUE Gallery will host a reception for wildlife artist June Payne Hart from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

All proceeds from Saturday's sales of Hart's paintings will benefit the SPCA of Monterey County.

Born in England, Hart attended the Birmingham College of Art there, studying watercolor and ceramics. She graduated with honors, became a design consultant, and later worked in an antique line art gallery.

Hart is known for placing animals in mystical landscapes. Her chosen medium is gouache (opaque watercolor).

'Curious Cats' by June Payne Hart.

She has received a number of awards, and many of her paintings hang in private collections around the world. Her first limited edition print, *Animal Fantasia One* (a watercolor collage of animals of her native England), was accepted as a gift by the Prince and Princess of Wales on the birth of Prince William.

Much of Hart's work helps raise money for animal organizations.

Further information may be obtained by calling La Rue Gallery at 625-5636.

Laycox at the Fireside

Just released from the Laycox family's private collection:
A group of paintings by

CARMEL'S INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN ARTIST

JACK LAYCOX

RECEPTION: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 4 - 8 PM

"Fog In The Highlands"

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Art NEWS

REMEMBERING LAYCOX

Family lends works from private collection to Fireside Gallery through Nov. 27.

Jack Laycox

PAINTINGS BY the late Carmel artist Jack Laycox will be on view beginning Saturday at Fireside Gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. A reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m.

Born in 1921, Laycox attended the University of California at Berkeley before joining the U.S. Corp of Engineers during WW II, where he worked on the Manhattan Project as a mechanical engineer and technical designer.

After the war and the completion of his education, Laycox began pursuing a fine arts career on the side while working for a major industrial manufacturing firm. He decided to devote himself exclusively to art in 1961.

He moved to Carmel that same year, and soon opened his own gallery, where he showcased his paintings and sculptures by his wife, Jayne Amasen. He was also an instructor at Sunset Center Studio in Carmel.

During his lifetime, Laycox's paintings were featured in galleries in the United States, Europe, and Asia.

These galleries include the De Young Museum in San Francisco, Royal Watercolor Society in London, National Watercolor Society in New York, the National Academy of Science, and The Contemporary American Art Exhibitions in Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan.

Laycox died on Feb. 18, 1985, two months after Jayne's death. This past summer, the Laycox family decided to release a group of Jack's finest paintings from their private collection. These paintings are the ones now on display at Fireside Gallery, through Nov. 27.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-1416.

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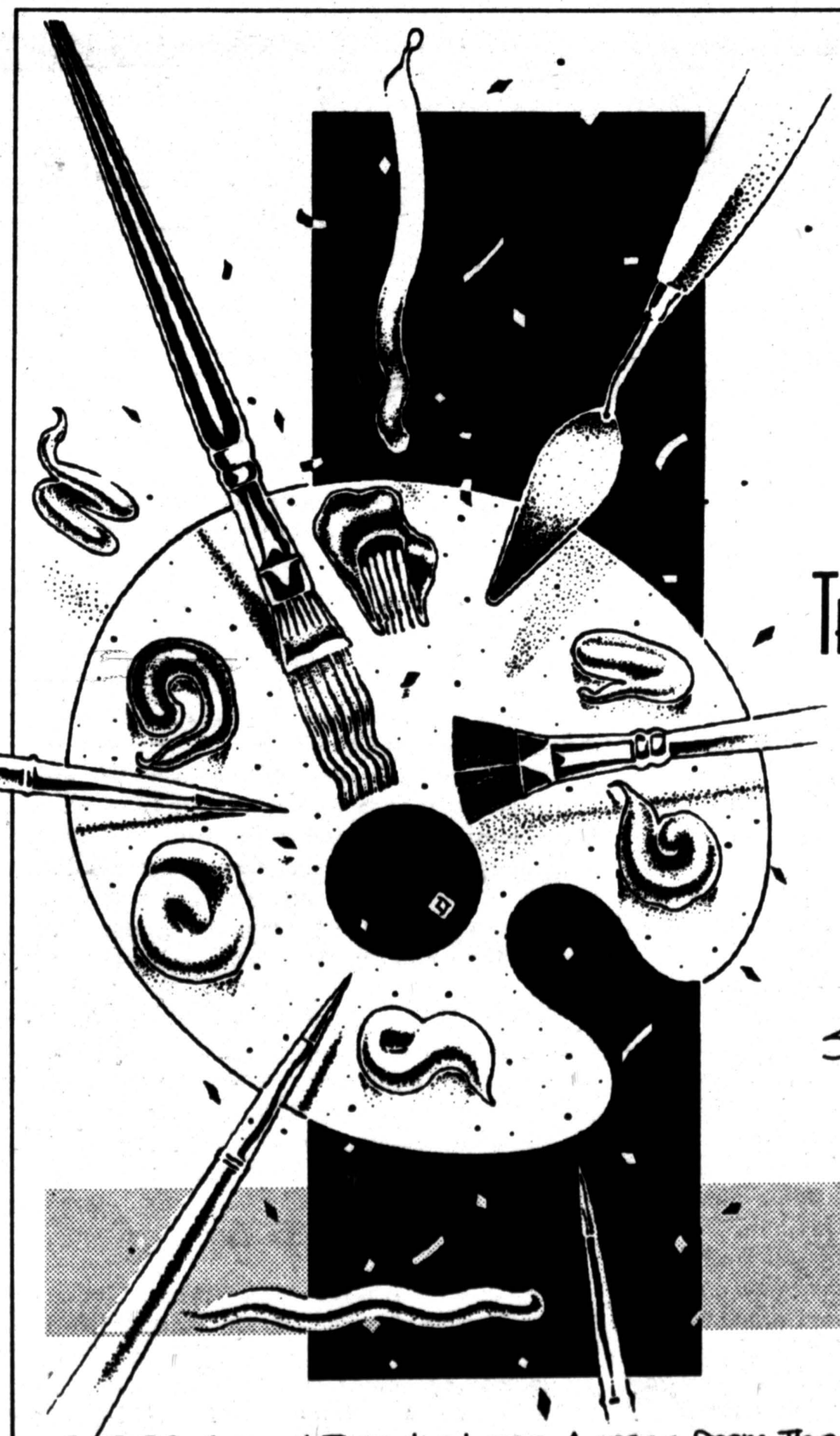

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Santa Catalina Auction highlights banner week

WHEN SANTA Catalina School holds its Annual Wine Tasting and Auction, you go. You just do because of something else that you find there, other than the exquisite-tasting wines, hors d'oeuvres and marvelous auction items.

As we entered San Louis Bertrand Hall Saturday evening — which had been decorated with huge purple balloons festooned into immense bunches of grapes — there was a sense of order, discipline and hard work that makes all good families succeed. It spells love with a huge "L."

Everyone kept telling us of the dedication of **Julie Conner, Terri Carlson, Sister Carlotta**, the **Santa Catalina Faculty** and people like **Maureen and Dr. Ben Richards**, who have supported the school tirelessly for years. Maureen told me that she will begin working in January on next year's wine auction.

It seemed that just about everyone — volunteers, guests, wine sellers, and even auctioneers **David Armanasco** and **William H. Stahl** have had, and still have, children attending Santa Catalina. Armanasco returned for the 11th time in his role of auctioneer.

The vineyards present included Morgan Winery, Quady Winery, Boyer Winery, Smith and Hook Hahn Estates Winery and many others from across California. Gizdich Ranch Apple Juice Co. has been coming for years, as have Sparolini Mineral Waters, Big Sur Bottled Waters, and S. Martinelli and Company-Sparkling Cider.

The wine that I loved most was a magnificent, woodsy-tasting, White Zinfandel bottled by the Montpelier Vineyards of Stockton.

The silent auction included such items as all-day lift tickets at ski resorts, train fare and dinner for two aboard the Napa Valley Wine Train, a gift certificate for the Hogs's Breath Inn and magnums and litres of all kinds of wines.

The live auction continued with sensational items like two nights in California's historic gold rush country, a "vintner's lunch for eight," six tickets to the 1995 U.S. Tennis Open in New York, six days in a chateau on Lake Tahoe and again, magnums and litres of expensive wines from countries all over the world.

Public relations spokeswoman **Karen Ferlito** told us this incredible wine-tasting and dinner netted nearly $130,000 for the Santa Catalina Scholarship Fund.

For years, Maureen and Doctor Ben Richards have worked on organizing the auction for the annual Santa Catalina School wine-tasting event.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Michael and Shari Babitzke enjoy the wine at Santa Catalina School's Annual wine Tasting and Auction last Saturday evening. Their daughter is enrolled at the school.

Decorations committee members Carmen Ajan and Katie Ewen and Co-Chairs Terri Carlson and Julie Conner surround Sister Carlotta at the Santa Catalina wine tasting event.

Bernardus Winery representatives Arline Irvin and Lisa Aikile pour wine for Al and Arline Arrivee at the Santa Catalina wine tasting, held to raise funds for the the school's scholarship fund.

☆ ☆ ☆

A herbaceous lecture

"When we talk of herbs, we are not talking about parsley or oregano..."

— Frederica Clark

One of the highlights of the Designer Showcase put on by the Alliance on Aging Auxiliary at the renovated Flanders Mansion included an enlightening talk on herbs last Wednesday.

Local writer **Frederica Clark** addressed an audience of interested women and said, "Herbs are for your delight and nothing else." Frederica related that herbs have been used for medicinal purposes for the last 2,500 years in China alone.

However, Clark carefully pointed out that she was not going to discuss any set cures using herbs, although she does know of some...

"I don't want to be sued for recommending an herb for a cure," she said.

Clark did talk about flavoring and beautiful scents that some herbs give off, how to preserve rose petals, and how to dry herbs. At one point, she showed how beautiful herbs are pressed into book markers, jarred in bottles or rolled into cachets to hang in the clothes closet.

Hostess **Artie Early** also introduced **Guy Rodriquez** and **Jerry Welling** of Rodwell Antiques & Eccentricities out of Moss Landing.

Welling spoke of how some plants, like aloe, can be used directly on the skin for cosmetic purposes. He related that the popular sassafras plant is not an herb at all, but a tree. At one time its components were used in the making of root beer. But the FDA found that it was cancer-causing and discontinued using it.

Verbena, a showy clustered flower, reseeds itself and can be used as a cosmetic in perfumes, according to Welling. And, surprising as it may seem, the tansy plant keeps flies away. And society garlic plants are a good substitute for garlic cloves, he said.

☆ ☆ ☆

CBA's 'Taste of Carmel'

The Carmel Business Association's sixth annual Taste of Carmel, held last Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort under a beautiful white tent, was a smashing success.

There were live and silent auctions featuring a grand prize opportunity drawing for a round trip for two on Virgin Atlantic Airways from San Francisco to London.

According to CBA Executive Director **Toni Jepson**, 325 people, 19 restaurants and two wineries participated in the outstanding event.

Jepson said some of the proceeds from the event will benefit the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

☆ ☆ ☆

An abalone evening

"Some stick to biz, some flirt with Liz, Down on the sands of Coney; but we, by hell, stay in Carmel and Whang the abalone!"

— Sinclair Lewis

The world premiere of "Abalone" was given at the Carmel Ballet Academy theater Friday evening to benefit the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula. It was strange and oddly touching...

The author, **Bill Broder**, somewhat modestly told us it would be a comedy with many laughs. There were many comical lines, but I found the main thrust of the play to be quite serious and, meaningful. Broder said many of today's writers do not know or even understand the early history of California or Carmel. He had to do a lot of research before he could write the play.

"Abalone" takes place one day in 1910 in Carmel and deals with the machinations of Mary Austin (who wrote 32 novels in Carmel), Poet George Sterling (who made every writer visiting him compose an original verse to the abalone) and Colonel Ambrose Bierce, a short story writer...all of whom were part of the Carmel literary fraternity at the time. The "Bohemians," as they were known, discuss life and changing themselves...each goes through a metamorphosis of sorts.

League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula board members **Judy Higgerson** and **Tammy Jennings** greeted a packed house and Compadres provided delicious hors d'oeuvres during the social hour before the play

"Abalone" plays through Oct. 22 at the Carmel Ballet Academy theater.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hors d'oeuvres at the Highlands

After you gather all of your courage to drive up the long twisting grade to **Bill Stewart's** digs in the Carmel Highlands, they remind you of a famous getaway-of-the stars with breathtaking views of huge pines and the sapphire blue of the sea. The historic home itself, built in 1923, was a fitting setting for the fund raiser to benefit **Bill Monning**, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly.

All the highlanders are different in caliber, and their homes reflect that. Some are as modern as a Salvador Dali painting, and others like Bill's — filled with gorgeous paintings, persian carpets and a huge grand piano — seem to just give off a sense of California history. I wish we could get all of the people who live in the Highlands together...what a story that would make.

Volunteers in the grassy patio served drinks and delicious guacamole tidbits to the more than 100 guests as they strolled through the home, gazed at huge paintings and noted the stunning ocean view.

It was an afternoon to remember, sunlit with the brilliant colors of a Van Gogh painting.

☆ ☆ ☆

A wild celebration

One by one they took to the skies above Carmel Valley's Holman Ranch. They flapped their four-foot wings, leaving their helpful captives behind without so much as a chirp. "They" were the Great Horned

See SPOTLIGHT page 43

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 42

Owls...affectionately called "critters" by their loving handlers at the SPCA Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center.

The event, held last Sunday, was a fund raiser held for the SPCA by the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife (FMCW). The main event was the release of seven Great Horned Owls that the facility hand fed and cared for until the birds were healthy enough to leave.

Lynn Quattro, Monterey County's Wildlife Supervisor, assisted several participants in releasing the birds while hundreds of supporters looked on and applauded. Tom Livesey of Holman Ranch said he recently found a baby owl nearby and used an incubator to keep it alive. He was one of the people allowed to release a bird into the air. Other bird releasers included Evan Petty of Foster City,and Beverly Flippen of Carmel Valley.

Artists on hand to show their works (with some of the profits going to FMCW) included sculptors Kris Swanson, Bill Schnute, Mark Andrew, Sharon Andreason and Laura Sinks; painters Sunday Collins, Rhonda Reinke-Schnute, Lisa Bryan, Andrea Johnson, Eleen Auvil, Martin Weekly, Shell Fisher, Cindy Talbott and many, many others. Music was provided by Robert McNamara, wines were donated by Bernardus Wineries, with hors d'ouevres by Jeffrey's Catering.

Board member and Vice President Anne Mill of FMCW said they raise funds for the SPCA every year. Last year's nontaxable fund raiser raised nearly $10,000. She said if you find any animal that is injured, please contact the SPCA.

The event was a rousing success (See next week's column for photos). For information on how you can help FMCW with their next fund raiser write: P.O. Box 264, Monterey, CA 93940, or call 659-2049.

☆ ☆ ☆

Bacchanal at the Plaza

When you're a gourmet, a gourmande and a rather large person invited to a rather large feast, all you can say is, "Thank you, Dionysius, God of food and wine."

That's how it was Sunday evening at the Plaza, for the American Institute of Wine & Food, (AIWF) Monterey Bay Chapter's "The Grillmasters Classic."

There is no way one can describe this amazing festival of food and libation, arranged upon the Plaza's lovely Italianate Terrace. And on top of it they threw in an almost-full moon with a gorgeous sliver of orange-gold on the bottom of it. It lit up the tiny town of Seaside across the bay like a miniature Christmas card.

When you sit at a table for 10 which needs no

See SPOTLIGHT back page

Local writer and herbalist Frederica Clark displayed a sassafras plant at the Flanders Mansion lecture last Wednesday.

Jerry Welling describes the society garlic plant, an herb that can be substituted for clove garlic. He noted there are hundreds of different herbs that can be used medicinally or for cooking.

P.J. Nolan (left) of San Carlos Agency and Carmel's own Marion Leidig paused at the silent auction at 'Taste of Carmel,' sponsored by the Carmel Business Association.

PHOTOS/COURTESY OF CBA

'Taste of Carmel' chair Nancy Holden was a big reason why the sixth annual event, held at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, was a big success. With her is husband Wayne.

Lynda Nichols (left) spent a moment at the Carmel Valley Rancy Resort with Gregg and Mary Wells.

Enjoying the CBA's 'Taste of Carmel' were M.J. and Peter Brannan, Licia Santos and Inge Fitzpatrick.

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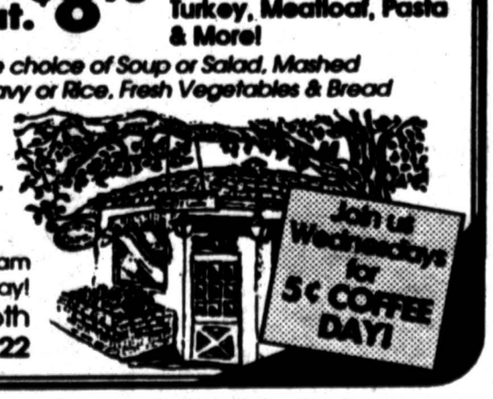

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California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Private sector picking up affordable housing void

IN 1982, President Reagan released a special report from a blue-ribbon housing task force that was charged with figuring out ways to boost the nation's depressed housing market and fix wasteful government housing programs.

At the time, housing activists assailed many of the recommendations of the President's Commission on Housing, including a controversial proposal to privatize federal housing aid and to shift responsibility to local volunteer groups and state and local governments.

At the time, many of the recommendations were dismissed by the U.S. Congress, including the privatization proposal.

Nevertheless, slowly but surely over the last 12 years and seemingly more by accident than by deliberation, the expensive burden of building, managing and financing affordable housing is being taken out of the hands of the federal government and being shifted to the private sector.

Forced by federal regulators and inspired by altruism and financial opportunities, home loan lenders,

See INMAN page 46

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

Local market slows to '93 levels

■ Update: *'Price, value, price' driving forces of today's buyers.*

Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

AS INDICATED in our August market update, market activity in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove, taken as a whole, have fallen to the sluggish levels of last year as measured by closed sales following strong sales increases in the first two quarters of 1994.

Despite the fact that there are many attractive mortgage programs available and interest rates are low in comparison to those of just a few years ago, higher mortgage rates have negatively impacted the market for first-time and move-up homebuyers.

Two of the essential elements of the real estate market are the number of closed sales per period and the median sales prices for such period.

See the table below setting forth "Closed Sales" in the third quarter of 1993, the second quarter of 1993, and the third quarter of 1994 in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove. This indicates the volume of closed sales for such periods and how such activity for the last quarter compares to the same quarter last year and to the

See POOHAR page 45

*Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors in Carmel. Poohar is the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors. His column appears regularly in The Carmel Pine Cone. He can be reached at 624-4800.*

CLOSED SALES

	3rd Quarter 1993	2nd Quarter 1994	3rd Quarter 1994	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM: 3rd Quarter 1993	2nd Quarter 1994
Carmel	37	49	47	27	-4
Carmel Valley	31	44	34	10	-23
Pebble Beach	31	33	26	-16	-21
Monterey	81	129	84	4	-35
Pacific Grove	69	71	64	-7	-10

Based on information from the Carmel Association of Realtors, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service, and DataQuick Information Network.

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BEST BUY IN PEBBLE BEACH

ON A ONE-ACRE parcel in the Pebble Beach sunbelt, a tasteful home with stunning views of the ocean and Point Lobos. Surrounded by million-dollar-plus properties, this home offers such architectural features as soaring ceilings, interesting floor plan, and skylights for abundant interior light. A rare opportunity to make an excellent investment in a coveted estate area! $995,000.

CARMEL'S BEST ADDRESS

ENCHANTING views of crashing surf and cypress trees feature this exquisite home within a stone's throw of Carmel beach. No expense has been spared to make this home the finest you have ever seen! Superb craftsmanship marks the living room, library, and dream kitchen, along with its two luxurious bedroom and baths. No question about it, if location and quality of construction are important to you, you should call us to preview this property. $2,450,000.

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$334,000 384 Gibson, Pacific Grove 3/2 big lot/guest qtrs.
$329,500 7940 Carmel Valley Rd. 3/2 1750 sq. ft. 1 acre.
$299,000 456 Pine St., Monterey 3/2 1560 sq. ft.

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Slowdown in home sales began in April

POOHAR from page 44

immediately preceding quarter.

Analysis of this table — taken together with discussions with local Realtors, loan officers, mortgage brokers and title company escrow officers — reveals that the local market during the third quarter of 1994 failed to maintain the sales gains which began to be seen since fall 1993, following a slack market that lasted almost four years.

The high levels of increased sales activity were first seen in this year's first quarter and were generally sustained in the subsequent quarter. A slowdown in sales began in mid-April as the rise in interest rates, which began in early February, negatively affected the affordability of homes. This has resulted in a significant drop in sales.

As predicted previously predicted in this column, the level of sales activity during the period from October 1993 to April 1994 could not be sustained.

Some sellers have taken their properties off the market, having been unable to sell them at the asking price. Potential buyers perceived that sales were moderating and prices are not increasing. Even anticipated

See MARKET page 47

MEDIAN PRICES

	3rd Quarter 1993	2nd Quarter 1994	3rd Quarter 1994	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM: 3rd Quarter 1993	2nd Quarter 1994
Carmel	$409,000	$425,000	$420,000	3	–1
Carmel Valley	$370,000	$390,000	$390,000	5	0
Pebble Beach	$450,000	$490,000	$505,000	12	3
Monterey	$295,000	$310,000	$300,000	2	–3
Pacific Grove	$279,000	$282,000	$285,000	2	1

Based on information from the Carmel Association of Realtors, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service, and DataQuick Information Network.

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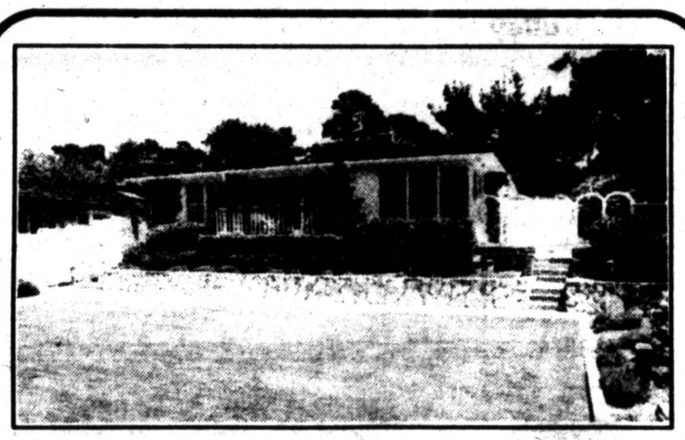

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Fannie Mae assumes aggressive role with affordable housing

INMAN from page44

secondary-mortgage-market companies, builders and local non-profit organizations are scrambling to fill the void.

A symbol of that shift is activity at the West Coast regional offices of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in San Francisco. Once abuzz with hundreds of housing experts, managers, analysts and regulators, many of the desks sit empty on the eighth floor of the HUD offices on Golden Gate Avenue.

But within a few blocks of HUD, several non-profit groups have their office space packed with housing project managers, computers, project maps and property management workflow charts.

The federal government still has a $24.6 billion housing budget and is involved with a raft of programs from home loans for seniors to funding Indian public housing, but much of the responsibility for the nation's housing ills and control for solving them are being taken away from Washington, D.C.

Though much of the funding for affordable housing still comes from the U.S. Treasury, someone other than a federal agency like HUD is responsible for spending it.

An example of a more passive federal role is the rapidly expanding Federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit, which offers a deep federal income tax break to affluent investors and corporations who invest in low-cost housing.

Little government oversight

The projects are approved by state government and the investment funds are spent by local non-profits and private developers who build and manage the property with very little government oversight.

In some cases, the federal government's role is even more detached and involves no federal funds. Take the aggressive role the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) is taking to fund low-cost housing and make mortgages to targeted minority groups. Fannie Mae is a private company created by the U.S. Congress in 1968.

For neatly two decades, Fannie Mae was a disinterested bystander in the affordable housing business. Not any longer.

The U.S. Congress has forced Fannie Mae to meet rigorous new standards about where and how it invests in mortgages with a special emphasis on low-income communities and minorities. In addition, Fannie Mae executives have figured out that meeting the needs of people earning modest incomes is a way to expand the homeownership rate and in turn broaden its business opportunities.

See AFFORDABLE page 47

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2730 SANTA LUCIA $449,950
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CASANOVA &PALOU $469,000
Sun 12:15-2 Del Monte Realty

24653 UPPER TRAIL $495,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

TORRES ST.OCEAN AVE. $499,900
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

SAN CARLOS & SANTA LUCIA $529,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell Banker

FIFTH & SANTA RITA $549,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

CASANOVA & 7TH $573,500
Sat/Sun1-5 Fox & Carskadon

3602 EASTFIELD RD. $649,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

25275 RANDALL WAY $649,000
Sun 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

26327 CAMINO REAL $650,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24610 CASTRO LN. $685,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell Banker

11TH &TORRES $850,000
Sun 10-12 Del Monte Realty

DOLORES & SANTA LUCIA $995,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2595 RIBERA $1,295,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

5105 PASO VENADO $1,395,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2705 RIBERA RD. $1,585,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26225 LADERA DR. $1,195,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

2705 14TH AVE. $1,200,000
Sat 1-3 Coldwell Banker

7TH && SAN ANTONIO $1,750,000
Sun 10-1 Coldwell Banker

26363 SCENIC RD. $1,998,000
Sun 1:30-4 Del Monte realty

2321 BAYVIEW $2,100,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

65 YANKEE POINT $895,000
Sun 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL VALLEY

53623 CAMP STEFANI RD $175,000
Sun 12-2 Fox & Carskadon

20808 CACHAGUA RD. $299,500
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

28090 ROBINSON CANYON RD. $379,000
Sat 10-12 Del Monte Realty

124 CHAPARRAL RD. $417,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

27590 VIA SERENO $464,950
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

26290 JEANNETTE RD $535,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

9523 BAY COURT $535,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 12:30-3:30 Coldwell

25505 VIA MARIQUITA $552,500
Sun 2-4:30 Del Monte Realty

27410 LOMA DEL REY $1,250,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

10255 SADDLE RD $875,000
Sun 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

11250 SADDLE RD. $1,195,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY

585 HAWTHORNE #203 $249,900
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

1360 JOSSELYN CYN #33 $284,000
Sat 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

641 OAK STREET $310,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

23 SKYLINE CREST $428,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

14 ANTLER PLACE $439,000
Sat 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

PACIFIC GROVE

1001 FUNSTON #11 $195,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

715 19TH STREET $259,000
Sun 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

317 CEDAR STREET $289,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1204 MILES AVE. $360,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

166 PACIFIC AVE. $421,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

220 14TH ST. $599,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

2988 SLOAT RD. $395,000
Sun 1:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

2912 CONGRESS $399,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

1183 ARROYO DR. $479,000
Sat 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

4036 EL BOSQUE $525,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

4055 LOS ALTOS $529,900
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

4001 COSTADO $575,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell Banker

951 CORAL DRIVE $675,000
Sun 12-1:45 Del Monte Realty

4037 SUNRIDGE $698,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

DEL CIERVO RD. $745,000-$1,595,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1407 LISBON LANE $819,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1022 MATADOR $875,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1424 OLEADA RD. $1,100,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#3 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE $1,590,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

21 SPANISH BAY $1,595,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

SEASIDE

1741 SOTO STREET $144,900
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Paul Brocchini has been analyzing local real estate in his quarterly **Carmel Report** since 1989. Would you like to keep up with the market here? Simply call or write Paul to receive these valuable up-dates, absolutely FREE.

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Carmel, CV, PG prices remain stable; PB showing gains

MARKET from page 45

higher interest rates that may come after the November elections have not encouraged potential buyers to buy now.

Fundamental economic principles indicate that, when market demand declines, market prices should decline to the point where supply and demand become equalized.

"Price, value, price" have replaced "location, location, location" as the driving forces of today's buyers. Potential buyers are demanding value and will settle for something other than their "dream home" if the price is right.

Sellers who price their homes competitively have a much better chance of selling them at an acceptable price in a reasonable period of time in today's market. Sellers are realizing that they must first get a realistic market valuation of their home and then price their property below that valuation to attract reluctant buyers.

Within our area, Carmel and Pacific Grove witnessed the smallest declines in sales activity. Based on the above analysis, buyers found more competitively-priced properties and the best values in Carmel and PG. These are also the areas which saw more moderate sales increases in the '94 second quarter.

Median prices

Median prices are more problematic for purposes of analysis (see accompanying "median prices" chart on page 45).

Prices in Carmel, Carmel Valley and PG have remained stable over the last three months, while the Pebble Beach median price has actually increased somewhat despite slower market activity. This indicates that higher-priced homes are selling relative to lower-priced homes.

The significant decline in Monterey market activity resulted in a 3 percent decrease in the median price from this year's second quarter. Finally, we have found a result that follows fundamental economic theory. This just may be luck.

While median prices in all areas are within 3 percent on either side of their highs at the end of 1991, and with median prices in Carmel and Pebble Beach being up very slightly, Realtors have indicated that sales prices for comparable or the same properties in many cases are close to price levels or prices seen in 1989 and 1990.

Traditional buyers who have "waited until fall", are now in the market. Well-priced and well-located properties are still receiving substantial buying interest.

For more detailed information on your neighborhood real estate market and the market value of your home or other real estate, do not hesitate to contact your Realtor.

Will new privatized system be better? It's too early to draw any conclusions

AFFORDABLE from page 46

A similar course is taking shape with banks and thrifts who are being pushed by federal banking regulators to make more inner-city home loans and invest more in affordable housing.

End result unknown

Experts haven't yet figured out whether this new more grass-roots and privatized system is a better one than the federal government's activist role in affordable housing, which spans nearly 40 years.

Critics charge that programs like the low-income tax credit give away too much to corporate investors who can earn as much as 20 percent for their investments and to investment bankers who earn hefty fees for raising the funds.

Other critics claim that there is insufficient oversight of non-profits and investment bankers who raise and spend the tax-credit funds. Plus, the private banking efforts and Fannie Mae programs do very little to help the very poor and the homeless.

But supporters of this new hands-off national housing policy say that for the first time housing needs are being addressed locally. Moreover, instead of large sterile public housing projects that are designed, owned and operated by the federal government, developments that fit better into the community are being built.

In the end, the best measure of this new policy will be how much better or worse Americans are housed. It's too early to draw any conclusions.

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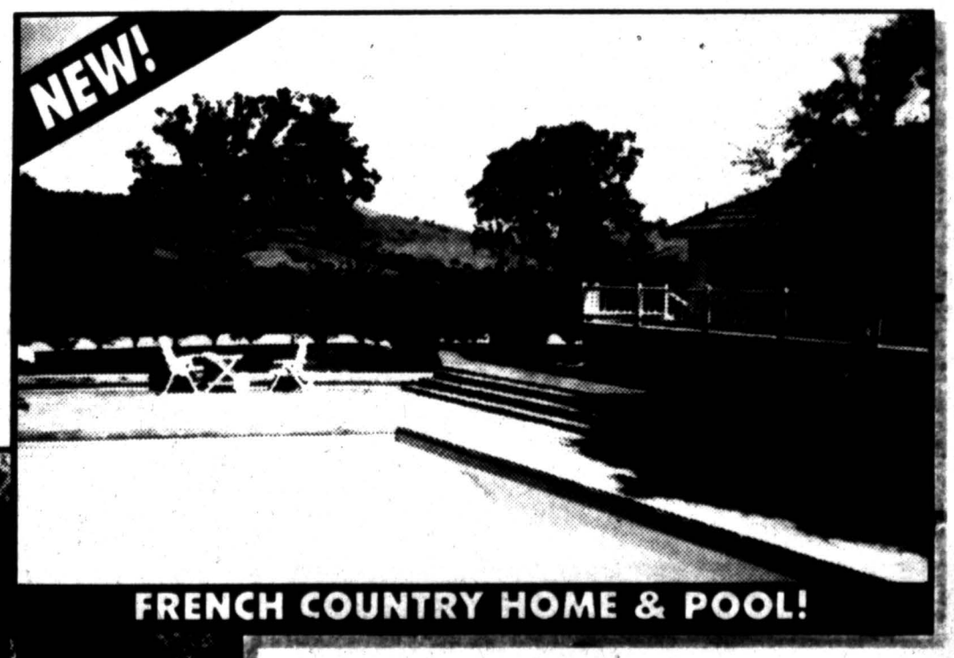

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 10, 1994 at 1:30 p.m., Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation, as Trustee of that certain Deed of Trust, Financing Statement, Security Agreement and Fixture Filing (with Assignment of Rents and Leases) (the "Deed of Trust"), executed by Craig T. McFarland, a married man as his sole and separate property ("Trustor"), to Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation, a California Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of Confederation Life Insurance Company, a corporation, as beneficiary, dated October 14, 1987 and recorded October 14, 1987 in Reel 2156 at Page 168 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Deed of Trust recorded July 8, 1994 as Series No. 49514 of Official Records of said county, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or other form of payment specified below (payable in lawful money of the United States of America), at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, California described as: **EXHIBIT A** Lot 13, Block 56, as shown on the Map of Carmel-By-The-Sea, in the County of Monterey, State of California, filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of said County in Book 1, Page 2, of Maps of cities and towns. A.P.N. 010-135-026 The sale is to be conducted at the request of Confederation Life Insurance Company, a corporation, the beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, whose address is c/o Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation, 2030 Franklin Street, 3rd Floor, Oakland, California 94612, Attn: Martell J. Glommen, Vice President. Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Pursuant to Section 9501 (4) (a) (ii) of the California Commercial Code, Confederation Life Insurance Company, a corporation, the Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, has elected to, and instructed the Trustee to conduct a unified foreclosure sale and include the personal property described in Exhibit 'B' attached hereto and made a part hereof in the nonjudicial foreclosure of the real property described in Exhibit 'A' attached hereto and made a part hereof in accordance with the procedures applicable to the real property. **EXHIBIT B** DESCRIPTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND FIXTURES Definitions As used below, the following terms shall have the meanings given below: The "Land" shall mean the real property described in the foregoing Exhibit A. The "Improvements" shall mean all buildings, structures, facilities, landscaping and other improvements now or hereafter located on the Land, and all building material, building equipment, supplies and fixtures of every kind and nature now or hereafter located on the Land or attached to, contained or used in connection with any such buildings, structures, facilities, landscaping or other improvements, and all appurtenances and additions thereto and betterments, renewals, substitutions and replacements thereof, owned by Trustor or in which Trustor has or shall acquire an interest. THE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND FIXTURES DESCRIBED BELOW ARE TO BE INCLUDED IN THE NONJUDICIAL FORECLOSURE OF THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE FOREGOING EXHIBIT A: All of Trustor's right, title and interest in and to any and all of the following fixtures and/or personal property: 1) all building material, building equipment, supplies and fixtures of every kind and nature now or hereafter located on the Land or attached to, contained in or used in connection with any buildings, structures, facilities, landscaping or other improvements now or hereafter located on the Land, and all appurtenances and additions thereto and betterments, renewals, substitutions and replacements thereof. 2) all machinery, apparatus, goods, equipment, materials, building materials, fittings, chattels and tangible personal property, and all appurtenances and additions thereto and betterments, renewals, substitutions and replacements thereof, wherever situated, and now or hereafter located on, attached to, contained in or used or usable in connection with the Land or the Improvements , or placed on any part thereof, though not attached thereto (all of the foregoing hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Equipment"), including without limitation all screens, awnings, shades, blinds, curtains, draperies, carpets, rugs, furniture and furnishings, heating, lighting, air conditioning, refrigerating, incinerating and/or compacting plants, systems and equipment, hoists, stoves, ranges, vacuum and other cleaning systems, call systems, sprinkler systems and other fire prevention and extinguishing apparatus and materials, motors, machinery, pipes, ducts, conduits, dynamos, engines, compressors, generators, boilers, stokers, furnaces, pumps tanks, appliances, equipment and fittings (the Land, the Improvements and the Equipment hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Premises"); all general intangibles relating to or arising out of the Premises, all contract rights of Trustor in construction contracts, plans and specifications, and architects' agreements arising out of the improvements of the Premises, all permits, licenses, franchises, certificates and other rights and privileges obtained in connection with the Premises; all names under which the Land and Improvements may at any time be operated or known (provided that nothing herein shall give Beneficiary the right to use the name or any derivative of the name of Trustor without the consent of Trustor), and all proceeds, substitutions and replacements of all of the foregoing. 3) all contracts, bonds and agreements affecting the Premises or any part thereof, and all amendments, modifications, supplements, additions, extensions and renewals thereof, and all right, title and interest of Trustor thereunder including cash and securities deposited thereunder and any rights of first refusal with respect thereto (as down payments, security deposits, or otherwise). 4) all unearned premiums, accruing or to accrue under insurance policies now or hereafter obtained by Trustor, all proceeds (including funds, accounts, deposits, instruments, general intangibles, notes or chattel paper) of the conversion, voluntary or involuntary, of any of the property described herein into cash or other liquidated claims, including proceeds of hazard, title and other insurance and proceeds received pursuant to any sales or rental agreements of Trustor in respect of the property described herein, and all judgments, damages, awards, settlements and compensation (including interest thereon) heretofore or hereafter made to the present and all subsequent owners of the Premises and/or any other property or rights conveyed or encumbered hereby for any injury to or decrease in the value thereof for any reason, or by any governmental or other lawful authority for the taking by eminent domain, condemnation or otherwise of all or any part thereof, including awards for any change of grade of streets. 5) All the products and proceeds of the foregoing. Beneficiary reserves the right to revoke its election as to some or all of said personal property or to add additional personal property to the election herein expressed, at Beneficiary's sole election, from time to time. The street address or other common designation of said property described above is purported to be: Sixth and San Carlos, Carmel-By-the-Sea, California At the time of initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold is $1,888,888.64 and the total amount of reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is: $10,831.81 provided, however, the Beneficiary's bid at such sale may include all or a portion of such amount. Prepayment premiums, advances and accrued interest, if any, will increase these amounts prior to sale. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, together with fees and costs incurred as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said note, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of Trust. The real and personal property described in Exhibits A and B is being sold in "as-is" condition, without express or implied representations or warranties as to the condition or quality of such property; any purported representations or warranties as to the condition or quality of such property are hereby expressly disclaimed. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED OCTOBER 14, 1987. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Dated: October 14, 1994

Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation

By: Martell J. Glommen Vice President

Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation

2030 Franklin Street, 3rd Floor Oakland, California 94612 (510) 839-9559 Attn: Martell J. Glommen Vice President

Publication dates: October 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1994.

(PC1019)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a request for exterior changes (lattice, exterior heater, and planter box) the business known as The Avenue located on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde and Lincoln Streets (Block 74, Lots 4 and part of 5). The appellant is Jack Hakim.

PURPOSE: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

ZONING DISTRICT: CC

COMPLIANCE WITH *CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 1 November 1994

TIME: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written corresponence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: 8 October 1994

Publication dates: 20 October 1994.

(PC1016)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Laundromat in the RC District (Block 91, Lots 18 and 20). The appellants are John and Eileen King, representing King Investments, Inc.

PURPOSE: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

ZONING DISTRICT: RC

COMPLIANCE WITH *CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 1 November 1994

TIME: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written corresponence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: 8 October 1994

Publication dates: 20 October 1994.

(PC1017)

DECLARATION OF NON SERVICE

I, the undersigned am and was on the dates herein mentioned, over the age of eighteen years and not a party to this action, attempted to serve the following.

SUMMONS, COMPLAINT & CASE MANAGEMENT NOTICE and that after due search, careful inquiry and diligent attempts at the only known address for Respondent: 745 Martin St., Monterey, Ca. I have been unable to make delivery of said process on the within named:

ELIZABETH PARKER

Process is being returned without service for the following reasons:

June 13, 1994 attempted service at the house and found it uninhabitable due to a house fire.

I contacted a neighbor who said the defendant had moved to Santa Barbara but that she did not have an address for her. The neighbor gave me a number where I might reach the defendant's daughter to get more information.

I contacted the defendants daughter by phone on June 28, 1994. She explained that her mother had just left from visiting. She refused to give me a phone number or address for the defendant but offered to take my name and number. I explained the purpose of needing to reach her mother and gave her my name and phone number but never heard from her.

On July 25, 1994 upon contacting the Monterey Post Office, I was informed the address on Martin Street was still listed for the defendant.

On July 27, 1994 I spoke to the defendants daughter again and was told she had passed on my number and that was all she could do.

I contacted information in the Santa Barbara area and there is no listing for the defendant.

Referred Services
484-B Washington Street #148
Monterey, Ca. 93940
(408) 373-2309
Robert W. Selvig
I am a registered California Process Server
Registration Number 24, County Monterey.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

(s) Roberta W. Selvig

Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1994.
(PC1014)

One in six persons killed in motor vehicle accidents is a pedestrian.

Remember: Cross at corners; look all ways; obey traffic signals.

California State Automobile Association and CSAA Inter-Insurance Bureau

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

PRIVATE & BUSINESS ADS SAME PRICE!
Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

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Call today for our *low* legal rates 624-0162

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN: 416-531-042 LOAN NO. 270808 9
REF: DOYLE, ROBERT & BEVERLY
T.S. No. 000704
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1988. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On November 01, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP., a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded OCTOBER 4, 1988, as inst. No. 52101 in Book 2282, page 477, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by ROBERT H. DOYLE AND BEVERLY A DOYLE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE WILL BE HELD AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 9581 REDWOOD COURT, CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for an incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made,but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $316,924.68 with interest thereon from 12/01/93 at 9.950% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT$350,402.80.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

For sales information: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (619) 590-9200

Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp. 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA. 92022-9004, (619) 590-9200.

Dated: September 30, 1994
(s) Iris E. Olson
Trustee sale Officer: Iris E. Olson, ext. 3086
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941839

The following persons are doing business as **THE INN AT QUAIL MEADOWS, 8000 Valley Greens, Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Quail Lodge, Inc., California Corporation, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 27, 1994.

Quail Lodge, Inc.
(s) Edgar Haber, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 28, 1994.
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13,20, 27, 1994.
(PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941831

The following persons are doing business as **CYPRESS HOME INSPECTION, 3666 The Barnyard Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Michael Lee Weaver, 225 Crossroads Ste. 147, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Torrey Waag, Highway 1 Castro Canyon, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 27, 1994.

Cypress Home Inspection
(s) Michael Weaver C.O.O.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1994.
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13,20, 27, 1994.
(PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941860

The following persons are doing business as **NORRIS COMMUNICATIONS, 23 Calle de Este, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.**

John M. Norris, 23 Calle De Este, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Peggy A. Norris, 23 Calle De Este, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 3, 1994.

(s) John M. Norris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1994.
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13,20, 27, 1994.
(PC1006)

SUPRIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. P30762
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of **MAJORIE M. MULVANY**, aka **MARJORIE MERRIT MULVANY**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, at 242 Church Street, P.O. Box 1819, Salinas, California 93902 and to mail a copy to DEREK SKAIFE, Trustee of the trust dated February 25, 1993, wherein the decedent was the settlor, at 40 Cronin Dr., Santa Clara, California 95051, within four months after the date of first publication of notice to creditors, or, if the notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail return receipt requested.

James V. Arnold

Date of publication: October 13, 20, 27, 1994
(PC1013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941720

The following persons are doing business as **MERCURIO FAMILY PARTNERS, dba M.F.P., 27459 Schultz Road, Carmel, California, 93923.**

Maria Beasley, 4200 54th Avenue, Sacramento, Ca. 93955.

Sal Mercurio, 27459 Schultz Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/24/93.

(s) Sal Mercurio
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 1994.
Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941772

The following persons are doing business as **ROBERT KINDAID'S BOULEVARD CAFE, 217 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**

KBH, Inc. California, P.O. Box 4335, (217 Crossroads Blvd.) Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/18/94.

(s) Robert Kincaid, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 1994.
Publication dates: September 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC925)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
File: 20660
Loan: 388566-2PS
Other: 7069101
A.P. Number 10-274-008

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED October 5, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Gregory B Ryan and Pernina P Ryan, husband and wife Recorded on 10/15/1990 as Instrument No. 60254 in Book 2565 Page 1193 of Official records re-recorded: // Inst: -- Book: -- Page: -- in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 04/13/1993 in Book 2929, Page 1580, as Instrument No. 24521 of said Official Records, will Sell on 10/26/1994 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street Salines, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: Lots 18 and 20, in Block "R", of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Addition No. 1, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed November 6, 1905, in Volume 1, Page 45 1/2, of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 12th Ave & Carmelo St NE Corner Carmel, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $542,162.49.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Beatriz Osorio, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 09/29/1994

Publication date: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1994
(PC1007)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
File: 22669
Loan: 395756-0AC
Other: 7075481
A.P. Number 187-501-014

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED February 14, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Ference Licsko and Joanne Licsko, husband and wife Recorded on 02/28/1991 as Instrument No. 11608 in Book 2612 Page 662 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 06/20/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 45252 of said Official Records, will Sell on 11/02/1994 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. Lot 8, in Block 3 as shown on Map entitled, "Map of Tract No. 197, Addition No. 3 to Airwayranch", filed May 2, 1951 in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book 5, Cities and Towns, at Page 67.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25 Lilac Lane Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $346,029.94.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President, Dated: 10/06/1994
ASAP141273

Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC1012)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
File: 22151
Loan: 395666-1PM
Other: 7074142
A.P. Number 187-261-16

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED February 27, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Adeline Di Lorenzo, a married woman and Mark Di Lorenzo, a single man Recorded on 03/22/1991 as Instrument No. 16014 in Book 2620 Page 524 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/08/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 18222 of said Official Records, will Sell on 11/02/1994 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described.

PARCEL 1: Lot 16, in Block 1, of Tract No. 235, Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 9, in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed September 30, 1953, in Volume 6, Page 8, of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

PARCEL 2: A non-exclusive right of way, for all purposes of a road over, upon and across a strip of land 25 feet in width, lying along, contiguous to, and Northerly of the following described line: Beginning at the most Easterly corner of Lot 1, as shown on Map of Tract No. 183, Rancho Del Monte Subd. No. 3, filed November 3, 1949, in Volume 5, Page 40, of Maps of Cities and Towns, records of said County; thence, along the Southerly boundary thereof (1) South 27 Deg. 06 Min. 47 Sec. West, 42.08 feet; thence (2) South 48 Deg. 51 Min. 16 Sec. West, 61.54 feet; thence (3) South 82 Deg. 03 Min. 35 Sec. West, 69.86 feet; thence (4) South 72 Deg. 50 Min. 44 Sec. West, 64.52 feet to an angle point in said boundary. The Northwesterly line of said right of way to be lengthened to meet course designated "S. 42 Deg. 39 Min. E., 106.21 feet", of said Lot 1 on the Northeast and to be lengthened to meet the Northwesterly prolongation of course "S. 35 Deg. 51 1/2 Min. E., 12.50 feet" of said Lot 1, on the Southwest.

PARCEL 3: A non-exclusive right of way, for all purposes of a road over, upon and across a strip of land 25 feet in width lying 12.5 feet on each side of the following described centerline: Beginning at the angle point in the Southerly boundary of said Lot 1, as shown on Map referred to in Parcel 2 above, formed by courses designated "S. 35 Deg. 51 1/2 Min. E., 12.50 feet" and "N. 54 Deg. 08 1/2 Min. E., 99.97 feet"; thence, along said Southerly boundary (1) South 54 Deg. 08 1/2" West, 99.97 feet; thence (2) South 59 Deg. 37 Min. West, 90.84 feet to the Easterly line of Country Club Drive, as shown on said Map. The exterior lines of said 25 foot right of way to be shortened or lengthened to meet with the exterior lines of Parcel 2 above and the Easterly line of said Country Club Drive.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 150 Terrace Way Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $287,667.89.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President, Dated: 10/06/1994
ASAP141272

Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941909

The following person is doing business as **DECOR SHOPPE WEST, 26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 201, Carmel, CA. 93923.**

S. Gary Varga, 26012 Atherton Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/10/94.

(s) S. Gary Varga
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 1994.
Publication dates: October 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1994.
(PC1018)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying exterior glass doors for the business known as Circa located on Mission Street and Seventh Avenue (block 78, all Lots). The appellant is Shane K. Brock.

PURPOSE: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

ZONING DISTRICT: CC
COMPLIANCE WITH *CEQA: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 1 November 1994
TIME: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: 8 October 1994
Publication dates: 20 October 1994.
(PC1015)

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.00 per week. Call 624-0162

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO SERVICE
Factory recommended maintenance/repairs performed by auto enthusiast. A.S.E. certified. Very competitive. Chris 624-8742. 10/27

BABYSITTING

NEED SOME WORRY-FREE TIME...OUT!?
Feel confident with mature, bonded, CPR-trained caregivers. Evenings, day time overnight, weekends in your home. Excellent local references 375-9269. 11/3

BILLING SERVICE

YOU BENEFIT FROM PROFESSIONAL BILLING SERVICES:
- Slow paying accounts controlled
- Free yourself from business recordkeeping burdens
- Improve cashflow and profits.

Call BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES: (408) 626-3901. TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Minimum investment. Maximum return. Work at home. No product to sell. No quotas. Act now. 883-4740. 10/27

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. 375-5918. TF

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Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. 659-0922. TF

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BUY NOW! SUMMER RATES!
Professionally prepared quality seasoned oak, sycamore, eucalyptus, acacia, cypress, pine & cedar. Green oak & stacking avail. John, 646-4540 TF

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PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING
by Ken Green in private fitness. "Studio One-On-One." Private or pairs. 372-0221 or 625-1173. TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-1025. TF

FOOD DELIVERY SERVICE

GOURMET TO GO
Dine from one of 25 of the best restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula without leaving home. Pay the same price as the restaurant plus delivery. Call Gourmet to Go. 625-1222. TF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call: THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244.

GARDEN, LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $15 per man-hour. 393-0209. TF

WOLF GARDENING
Organic gardening, plantings, seasonal clean-ups, hauling, monthly maintenance. Lic. #18017. James 625-3508. 11/24

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FAST GLASS
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PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring.375-2980 TF

MARK'S QUALITY HOME REPAIR
All phases, carpentry, electrical, plumbing. 659-4402. TF

HOUSE PAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

PAINTING & RESTORING
Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, 20 year references. TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 624-0859. TF

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS PRO
Now offering group and individual lessons. 375-3464. TF

ART LESSONS
Private art lessons by local artist Janice Elizabeth $10/hour. 625-2738/626-6508. TF

MOVING & HAULING

GB GARDENING & HAULING
GARDENING, General clean-up, gutter cleaning & moving. Hauling trash & yard waste. With 1 & 3-1/2 ton trucks. Affordable rates. 646-3810, 375-5245. TF

STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

MOVING & HAULING

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 659-5847 TF

ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT

"LET'S GET IT DUNN"
Need organizing? Moved—moving—garage sale — store merchandising — Home or business — Experienced—Honest references. 408-476-4642. 10/27

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, WesternUnion, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away-large or small. 624-6977 TF

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF

BETTY & THE BEASTS
Providing daily visits or overnight pet care in your home. My goal is to keep your pets daily routine as normal as possible. 625-5329. TF

HAPPY PETS — COMPLETE PET SERVICE
Expert gentle care with personalized TLC for all pets. Unique requests our specialty. References gladly. Free consultation and brochure. 647-8421. 10/27

PUPPY HUGS®
Loving care for your Pets & Home. Bonded, Licensed & Insured. Vet referred. MBR: National Association of Professional Pet Sitters. 373-5376 TF

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ART KESSLER PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. 1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863). TF

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HARDISTY PLUMBING
STATE LIC. #C-36 631213. Expert: Sales-installation or development of all your plumbing and construction requirements. Phone/Fax (408) 659-4378, Carmel Valley. Member Better Business Bureau. 1/95 TF

ROOFING

RAINS COMING
Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric 899-2225. TF

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SMALL DSS SATELLITE SYSTEM
18" Dish, phone Tony TV. 644-9152. 14 years experience. Lic. 25349. Reasonable price of service calls. 11/10

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. State Lic. #67370 TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured.624-3712 TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

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Your gift to the Red Cross will make the difference—whether it provides critical HIV/AIDS education or urgently needed help to victims of disaster.

Make the difference.

American Red Cross

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 43

condiments like salt, pepper, ketchup or any other such ordinary additives, you know you've arrived.

Everyone was swallowing, ummming, ahhhing, smiling and wondering if they really would have to go home in a few hours. Couldn't we all just rest and start again later?

The grand dames of food preparation and table settings — **Artie Early** and **Sandra McCauley** — were on hand, greeting the hundreds of members and guests, many of whom included dedicated amateurs, celebrated chefs, restauranteurs, caterers and authors.

Winemakers, such as Bernardus, Collinger, Smith & Hook and many others, shared their most delicious wines with us. At our table, **Jim Johnson** loved a Smith & Hook 1990 Cabernet Sauvignon so much that he went out and bought the last 13 bottles that Safeway had and returned to feast again!

Every great chef — from Ventana to the Highlands Inn to Carmel Valley to the Inn at Spanish Bay — was represented. Monterey Plaza Hotel Chef Michael Tighe made a Mixed Grill Skewer with Papaya Salsa, which consisted of shrimp, duck sausage links and chicken strips with the most delicious seasoning I have ever tasted. People kept going back, asking him how it was made. And the desserts tempted everyone to return for seconds.

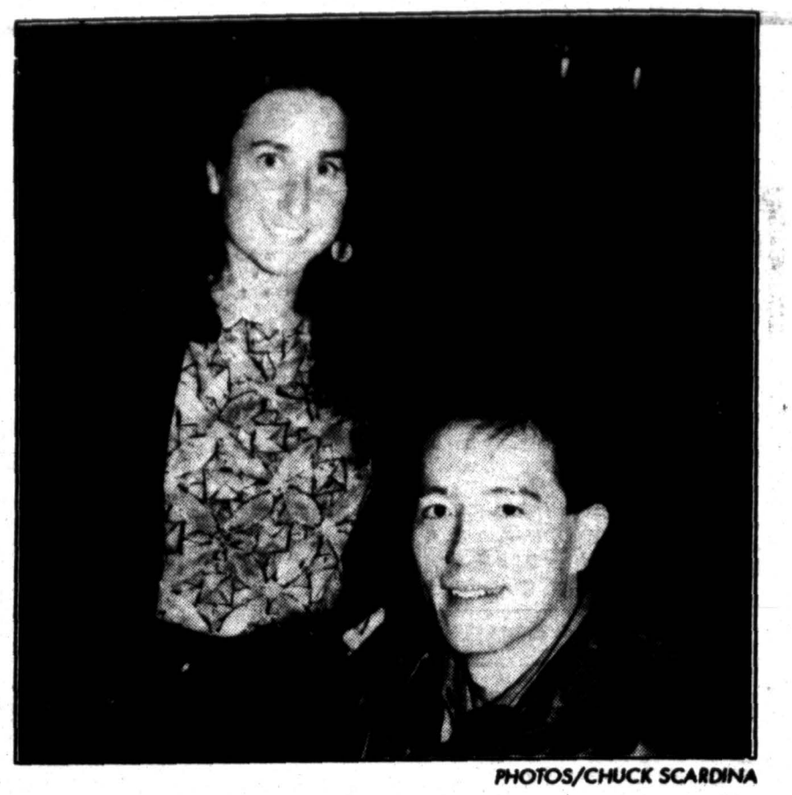
AIWF Founder and Honorary Co-Chairwoman Julia Child writes, "There is simply no better group to join if you care about what we eat and drink." Proceeds from the event went toward teaching students about the food preparation business here in Monterey County.

This year's gala was better than last year's...Can't wait for the next one. (Photos to appear next week.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Please call me at 626-0514 for coverage of all social activities, or write to me here at The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

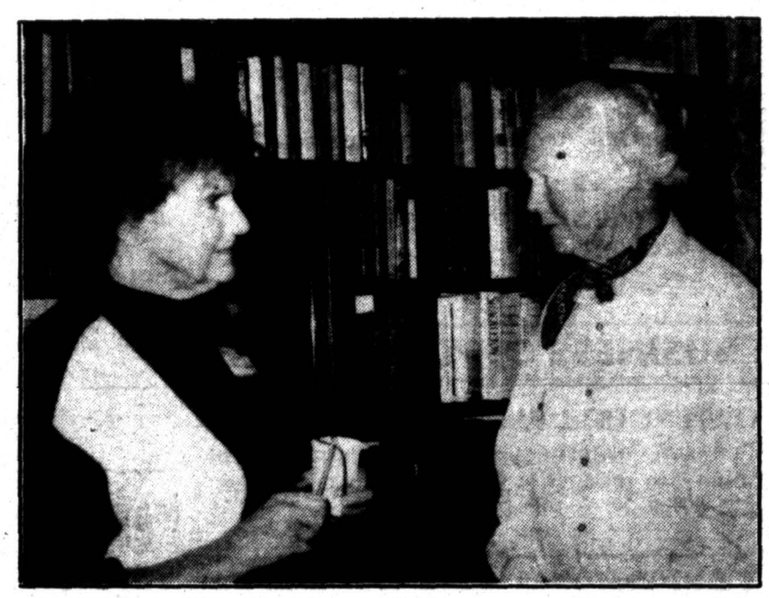
League of Women Voters board members Tammy Jennings and Judy Higgerson check the guest list for the world premiere of 'Abalone.'



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

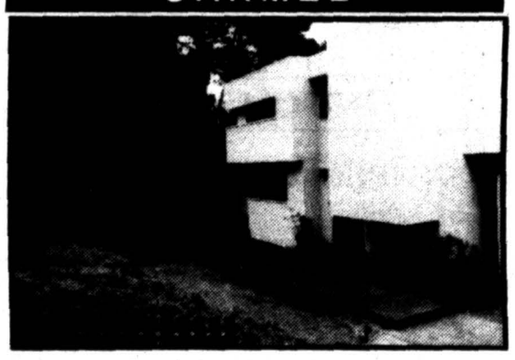
Tanya Broder — daughter of 'Abalone' playwright Bill Broder — and guest Theodore Hsien Wang came from the Bay Area to see the Carmel play last Friday night.

Hans Lehman and Ruth Swart attended a Bill Monning fund raiser last Sunday in Carmel Highlands.



Nada Kovalik and Host Bill Stewart exchange a few words. Stewart donated his home for the fund raiser to help Democratic 27th Assembly District candidate Bill Monning.

CARMEL



DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! Well-maintained, this shining 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is only 9 years old and offers a sun-filled family room, up-to-date appliances in the kitchen, and glass sliding doors leading to extensive wood decking. Lovely mountain views & easy access to the freeway. Reduced to only $409,000.

EXTRA SWEET! Charming 3-bedroom cottage with lots of potential and close to town. Old-fashioned porch, Dutch door, curved staircase and woo n windows are a few of the features. Delightful garden with sprinkler system and an extra-deep garage plus guest parking. Estate sale. $299,500.

OVERLOOKING CARMEL MISSION! With gorgeous views out to the ocean, this spacious 5000+ sq. ft. house includes 6 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths and a traditional Carmel design, tucked away on an over one-acre parcel surrounded by elegant homes. The kitchen has been completely remodeled, and there are handsome hardwood-plank floors. Plenty of room for a large family and guests, plus beautifully landscaped grounds. $1,195,000.

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PEBBLE BEACH 626-2223 The Shops at The Lodge
626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln
626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

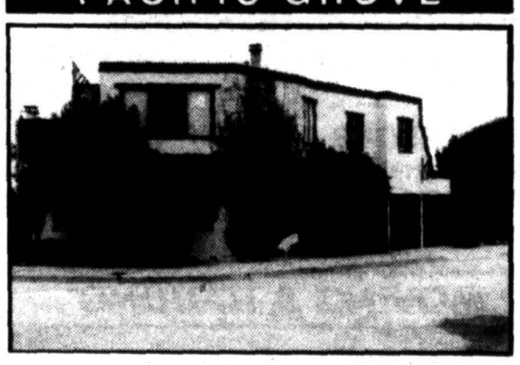
MONTEREY

BATHED IN LIGHT! And complemented by French doors ...bedroom, 2-bath home of ap... 2220 sq. ft. in a qui... enient and lovely Monter... neighborhood...offering privacy without isolation. $435,000.

SALE PENDING

ALTA MESA APPEAL! Secure behind gates in the sunbelt of one of Monterey's most desired neighborhoods, this single-story executive home offers large-proportioned rooms and plenty of space. Four bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths with custom detailing such as crown moulding, expert use of marble, track lighting and French doors. Private garden with fountain & roses. Three-car garage. $785,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

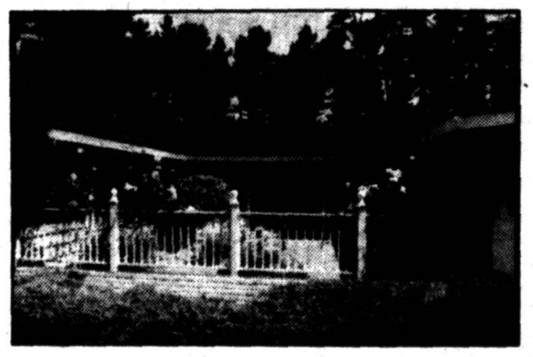


INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Unusual 6-plex in wonderful Pacific Grove location. European-style studio units built around a Mexican courtyard might be converted to one-bedroom units. Near zero vacancy factor during past two years. Sunny pocket of town. $599,000.

DESIRED COMPLEX! An immaculate condo with quality carpeting, tiled fireplace, and well-planned, spacious kitchen. There are decorative nine-foot ceilings throughout the ground floor and crown moulding. Two master bedroom suites, each with private bath and dressing areas. Tennis court nearby. $299,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

MONTEREY BAY VIEWS! An upper level 3-bedroom, 3-bath condo at Shepherds Knoll...with one of the best views in the entire complex. Vaulted ceilings and wet bar. Spacious bedrooms & living room with fireplace. Furnishings negotiable. $350,000.



GRACIOUS, BRIGHT & BEAUTIFUL! Located in the estate area of Pebble Beach, this delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath residence is approached by a circular driveway and a wonderful floral courtyard. Inside, there's spacious rooms filled with sun and light. Amenities include a glistening white kitchen, closets galore, security system, deck and spa. Set on a private 1.3-acre oak-studded site. $819,000.

SPARKLING OCEAN VIEWS! Overlooking sweeping sea, Point Lobos & fairway views, a charming and elegant Mediterranean villa built by Hugh Comstock. Situated high on a hill on 2+ prime acres behind security gates. Featuring a Carmel-stone exterior & tile roof, it boasts 5 delightful bedroom suites, living room with vaulted ceiling, large dining room with fireplace, spacious family room and cozy tower study. $2,450,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

VESSEY DRUGS

"THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU MORE"

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923
PHONE: 626-3003

BY ALBERTSONS IN OLD SPROUSE REITZ STORE

• FAMILY OWNED STORE • SERVING THE BAY AREA SINCE 1961

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

WE HONOR THE FOLLOWING

- PAID • PCS • BLUE SHIELD
- MED-I-CAL • STATE COMP
- HEALTH CARD NATIONWIDE PRESCRIPTION PLAN
- BLUE CROSS
- FEDERAL EMPLOYEE PROGRAM

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES. PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY AVAILABLE

SALE DATE: TUES., OCT. 18 THRU WED., OCT. 26, 1994

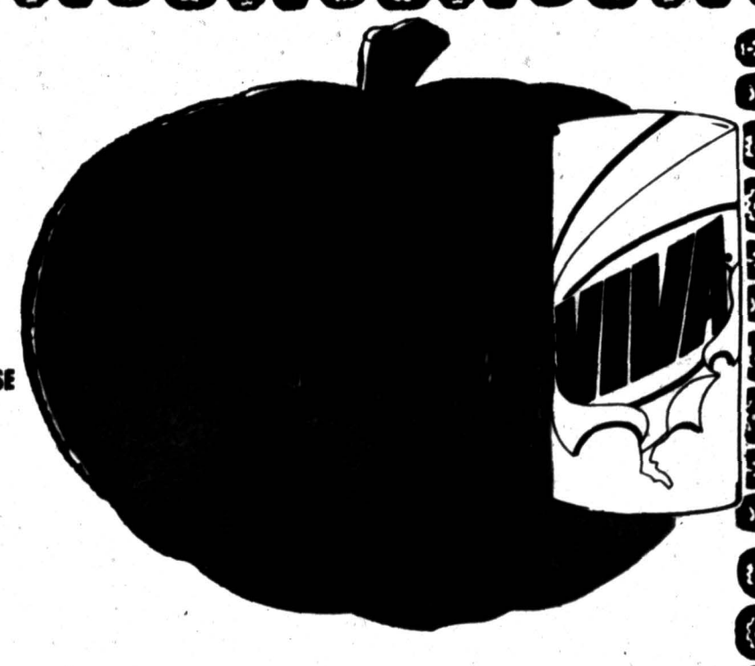
ULTRA TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

- REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 98 OUNCE, 42 USE
- WITH BLEACH 110 OUNCE, 33 USE

OUR REG. 9.99

6.73 YOUR CHOICE

YOU SAVE 3.26



HALLOWEEN S·P·E·C·I·A·L·S

HERSHEY'S FOIL-WRAPPED CHOCOLATE KISSES

- PLAIN OR WITH ALMONDS

14 OUNCE BAG

OUR REG. 3.19

2.09

YOU SAVE 1.10

HANSEN'S NATURAL SODA SOFT DRINKS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
6 PACK-12 OUNCE CANS

15¢ CALIFORNIA REDEMPTION VALUE

YOUR CHOICE

1.49

OUR REG. 2.09

YOU SAVE 60¢

CASCADE FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

- REGULAR OR LEMON
- POWDER OR LIQUID

65 OUNCE

OUR REG. 3.69

2.69

YOU SAVE 1.00

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S MICROWAVE POPCORN

3 PACK
10 1/2 OUNCE

OUR REG. 1.99

1.38

YOU SAVE 61¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.
NO SALES TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING ERRORS
ILLUSTRATION OF ART WILL SOMETIMES VARY FROM THE ACTUAL MERCHANDISE

Nature's Blend CENTAMIN

HIGH POTENCY MULTIVITAMIN PLUS MINERALS
130 TABLETS

SALE! 5.77

Nature's Blend VITAMIN E

1000 IU
100 SOFT GELS

SALE! 8.99 #1000

Nature's Blend VITAMIN C

WITH ROSE HIPS
500 MG
100 TABLETS

SALE! 2.99 #500

Nature's Blend VITAMIN B-100

TIME RELEASE
50 TABLETS

SALE! 4.99 #1325

DRUG DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!

12 HOUR RELIEF DRIXORAL

SUSTAINED ACTION COLD & ALLERGY TABLETS
10 COUNT

SALE! 3.69

ALCOHOL-FREE COUGH FORMULA

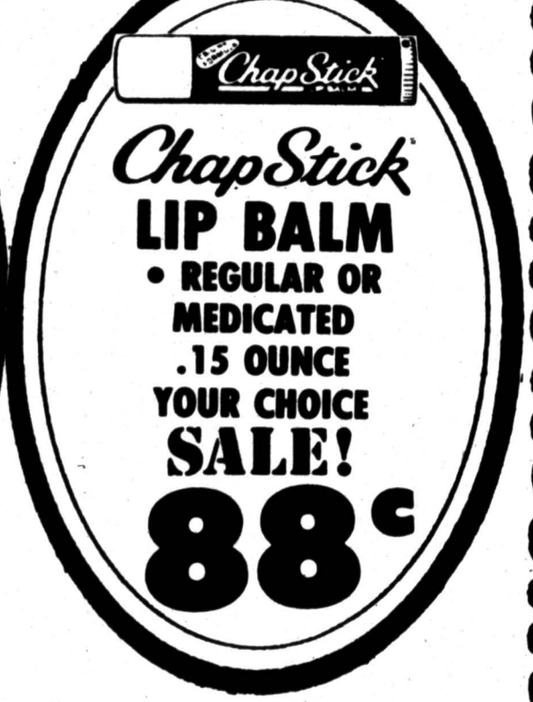
• DM • CF • PE
4 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

SALE! 3.33

BAUSCH & LOMB SENSTIVE EYES SALINE SOLUTION

12 OUNCE

SALE! 2.09



ChapStick LIP BALM

• REGULAR OR MEDICATED
.15 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

SALE! 88¢

ANACIN

• FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF
100 COATED TABLETS

SALE! 6.44

SCOPE MOUTH-WASH

• ORIGINAL MINT
• PEPPERMINT
• BAKING SODA
24 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

SALE! 2.99

CREST TOOTH-PASTE

SELECT FLAVORS
6 OR 6.4 OZ. TUBE
YOUR CHOICE

SALE! 2.09

PEPTO BISMOL

• ORIGINAL OR CHERRY TABLETS
30 COUNT
• ORIGINAL LIQUID
8 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

SALE! 2.59

PLAYTEX TAMPONS

ASSORTED TYPES
22 COUNT

SALE! 3.77

IVORY SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

• DRY • NORMAL
• EXTRA BODY
• DEEP CLEANSING
15 OUNCE

SALE! 1.33

PANTENE PRO-V SHAMPOO

• FOR DRY OR DAMAGED HAIR
• NORMAL • PERM OR COLORED
• EXTRA BODY
13 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

SALE! 2.88

METAMUCIL A NATURAL FIBER LAXATIVE

- SMOOTH SUGAR FREE CITRUS-15 OZ.
- SMOOTH SUGAR FREE REGULAR-15 OZ.
- POWDER REGULAR-19 OZ.
- ORIGINAL POWDER-29 OZ.
- SUGAR FREE ORANGE SMOOTH-20 OZ.
- ORANGE OR SUNRISE CITRUS-30.4 OZ.

SALE! 8.33

- ORIGINAL POWDER-19 OZ.
- SUGAR FREE SMOOTH CITRUS-10 OZ.
- SUGAR FREE ORANGE-15 OZ.
- SUGAR FREE SUNRISE-10 OZ.
- POWDER REGULAR-13 OZ.
- SMOOTH SUGAR FREE ORANGE-20.3 OZ.

SALE! 6.77

PAMPERS PHASES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

- BOY OR GIRL CONVENIENCE PACK

OUR REG. 8.69

7.59

YOU SAVE 1.10

BRUSH & CURLING IRON SYSTEM

- DUAL HEAT CONTROL
- 3 ATTACHMENTS

OUR REG. 17.99

13.99 #VS125CBR

YOU SAVE 4.00

CONAIR 1600 WATT EURO SALON DRYER

OUR REG. 29.99

23.44 #130A

YOU SAVE 6.55

BRAUN CORDLESS CURLING IRON

- READY DOT INDICATOR
- EASY TO REFILL

OUR REG. 26.99

21.88 #GCC3

YOU SAVE 5.11

COSMETICS SPECIALS!

PERT PLUS SHAMPOO

- DRY • KIDS LIGHT
- NORMAL • KIDS NORMAL
- OILY • PERM-COLOR
- EXTRA-BODY

15 OUNCE

YOUR CHOICE

SALE!

3.09

OIL of OLAY®

LOTION

- BEAUTY FLUID-4 OZ.
- SENSITIVE SKIN-4 OZ.

BEAUTY FLUID

- UV BEAUTY FLUID-3.5 OZ.
- UV BEAUTY FLUID FF-3.5 OZ.

YOUR CHOICE

5.99

English Leather® SPRAY COLOGNE FOR MEN

3.4 OUNCE

OUR REG. 14.50

SALE!

9.99

DE Dr. Dean Edell Optical Products

America's most trusted medical advisor!

READING GLASSES

ASSORTED POWERS AND STYLES

20% OFF

DESIGNER COSMETIC BAGS

SELECT FROM ENTIRE LINE

20% OFF

PHYSICIANS FORMULA®

TOTAL PERFECTION LIPSTICK

ALL SHADES

OUR REG. 4.50

YOUR CHOICE **2.99**

PHYSICIANS FORMULA®

MASCARA'S

- LENGTH PLUS
- FULL LASH
- WATERPROOF

OUR REG. 4.75

YOUR CHOICE **3.33**

NEUTROGENA®

SKIN CARE SALE

SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE LINE

20% OFF

No nonsense® PANTYHOSE

ASSORTED STYLES ENTIRE LINE

20% OFF

REVLON NAIL ENAMELS

- NEW FORMULA
- FORMALDEHYDE FREE

OUR REG. 3.95

2.99

L'OREAL FACIAL FOUNDATION

- VISUELLE, MATTIQUE, LIGHTNESSE
- HYDRA-PERFECTE SPF 10

20% OFF

GREAT SELECTION COSTUME JEWELRY

SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE LINE

25% OFF

PLANTERS
VALUE BAG
HALLOWEEN TREATS

- LIFESAVER GUMMY SAVERS
- PEANUTS SNACK BAG

10 TO 16 OZ. BAG

OUR REG. 2.09

1.66

YOU SAVE 43¢

TOOTSIE ROLL
HALLOWEEN CANDIES

- CHILD'S PLAY ASSORTEMENT
- TOOTSIE POPS • JR. MINTS
- POM POMS • CHARLESTON CHEW

10 1/2 TO 15 OZ.

OUR REG. 2.19

1.66

YOUR CHOICE

YOU SAVE 53¢

9-INCH WHITE
PAPER PLATES
100 COUNT

OUR REG. 99¢

66¢

YOU SAVE 33¢

SAFETY
PUMPKIN CARVER

- ALL THE FUN OF PUMPKIN CARVING WITHOUT THE DANGER OF GETTING CUT.
- THE KIDS CAN CUT OUT THEIR OWN PUMPKIN DESIGNS

OUR REG. 99¢

77¢

YOU SAVE 22¢

MOLDED VINYL
PUMPKINS
FOR TRICK OR TREAT
OR JUST DECORATION

4" QT. SIZE	8" GAL. SIZE
OUR REG. 1.99	OUR REG. 2.29
#653215	#653216
1.37	**1.77**

SAFETY lite-stik™
FUN SAFETY LIGHT

- 4 INCH

OUR REG. 1.39

88¢

YOU SAVE 51¢

JACK-O-LANTERN
VOTIVE CANDLES

OUR REG. 49¢

29¢

YOU SAVE 20¢

TECHNIFACES® AEROSOL HAIR COLOR

- REGULAR
- FLUORSCENT
- GLITTER

3.5 OZ. CAN

#651401 • #651400 • #651450 • #651410

OUR REG. 2.49

YOUR CHOICE

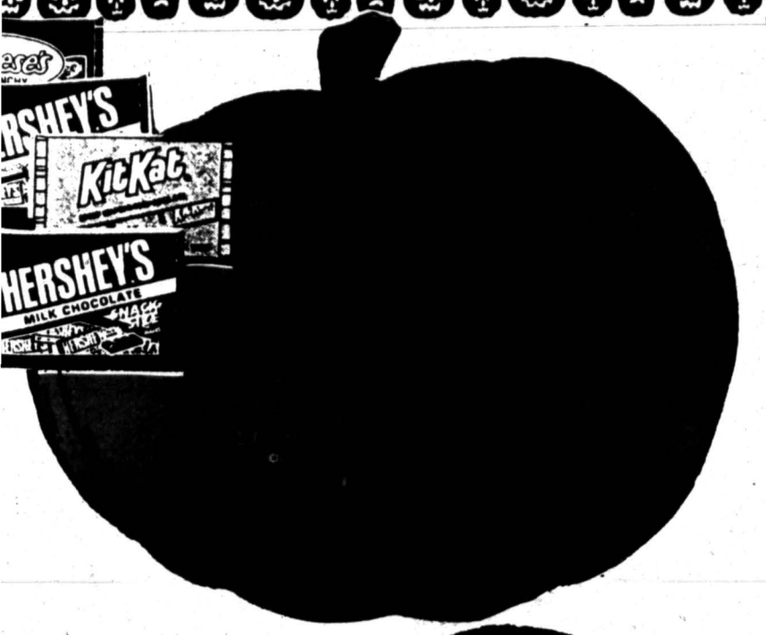
1.77

YOU SAVE 72¢

HALLOWEEN IS PARTY TIME

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE IT SPECIAL WITH HALLMARK PARTYWARE, CARDS, INVITATIONS, STICKERS, & DECORATIONS.

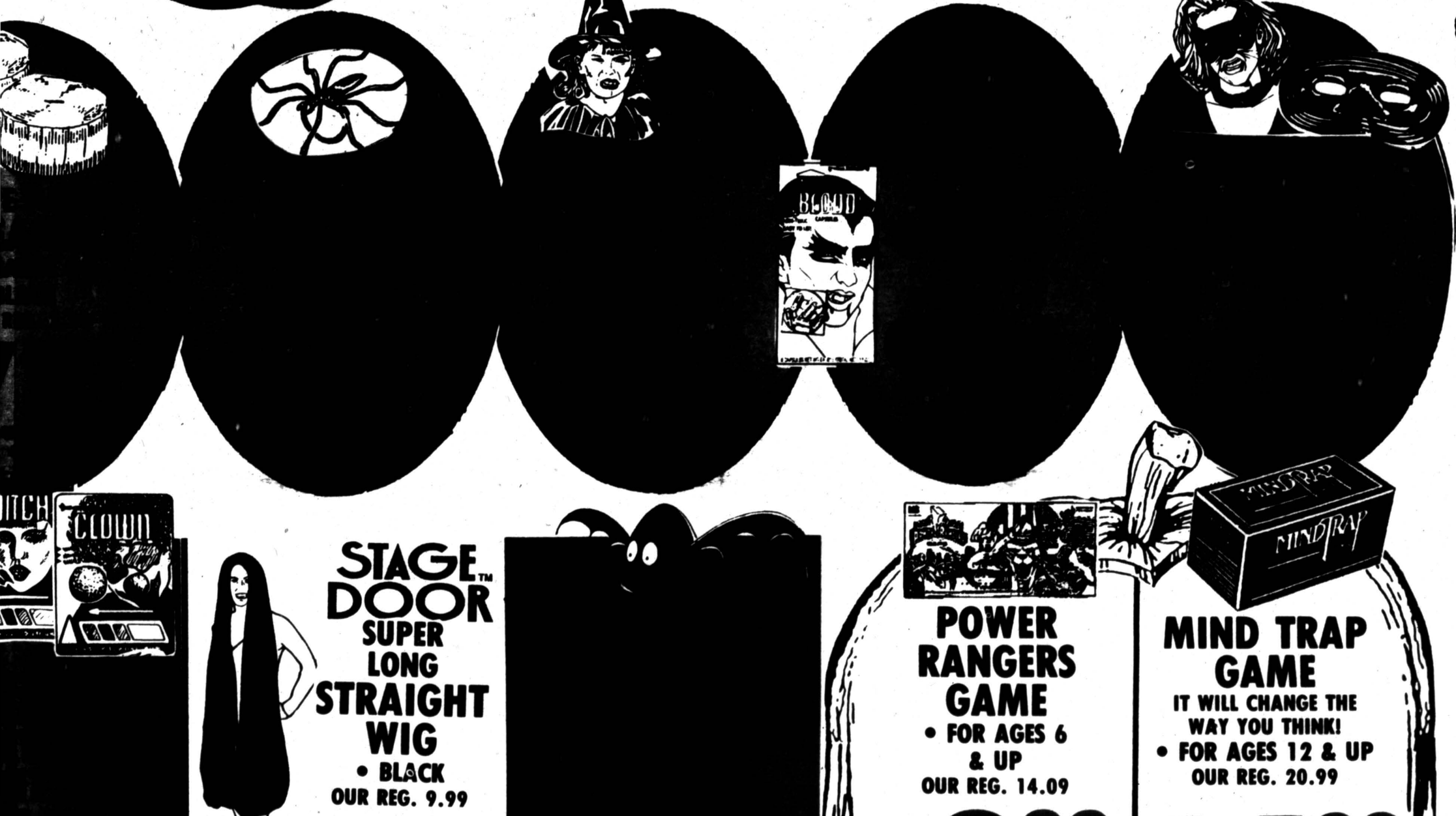
Hallmark



HERSHEY OR REESES MINIATURES HALLOWEEN CANDY
9 OUNCE BAG
OUR REG. 2.19
YOUR CHOICE **1.69**
YOU SAVE 50¢

Russell Stover®
HOLIDAY DECORATED FOIL WRAPPED MARSHMALLOW PUMPKINS OR TURKEYS
OUR REG. 49¢
YOUR CHOICE **39¢**
YOU SAVE 10¢

Russell Stover®
VERMONT FUDGE PUMPKINS
OUR REG. 55¢
47¢
YOU SAVE 8¢



STAGE DOOR™ SUPER LONG STRAIGHT WIG
• BLACK
OUR REG. 9.99
7.44
#657452
YOU SAVE 2.55

POWER RANGERS GAME
• FOR AGES 6 & UP
OUR REG. 14.09
9.99
#4429
YOU SAVE 7.59

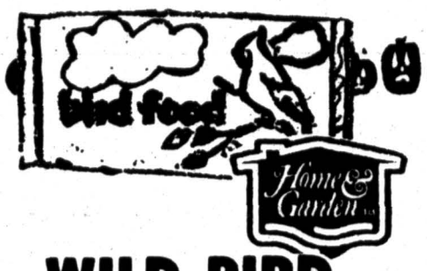
MIND TRAP GAME
IT WILL CHANGE THE WAY YOU THINK!
• FOR AGES 12 & UP
OUR REG. 20.99
14.99
#1259
YOU SAVE 6.00

VINYL CAPES
• CHILDREN'S
OUR REG. 2.79
SALE!
1.99
#654205
YOU SAVE 80¢

STAGE DOOR™ NET TIGHTS
• 1 SIZE FITS ALL
OUR REG. 4.59
SALE!
3.29
#653020
YOU SAVE 1.30

MILTON BRADLEY SHOW DOWN YAHTZEE
• NEW DIMENSION IN DICE GAME
OUR REG. 16.19
11.44
#4202
YOU SAVE 4.75

LION KING GAME
• FOR AGES 5 & UP
OUR REG. 17.99
12.79
#4409
YOU SAVE 5.20



WILD BIRD SEED

10 LB. BAG

OUR REG. 2.99

1.69

YOU SAVE 1.30

9 LIVES CAT FOOD

ASSORTED FLAVORS

5.5 OUNCE

OUR REG. 39¢

27¢

YOU SAVE 12¢

SCOTTS PREMIUM BLEND POTTING SOIL

- FOR BIGGER MORE BEAUTIFUL PLANTS

10 QUART SIZE

OUR REG. 3.29

1.99

YOU SAVE 1.30

SCHULTZ-INSTANT LIQUID PLANT FOOD

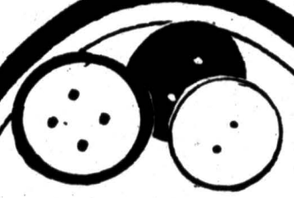
5 OUNCE

OUR REG. 2.09

1.37

YOU SAVE 72¢

SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!



SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK FOR SEWING BUTTONS OF ALL KINDS

20% OFF

SWEAT SHIRTS OR PANTS

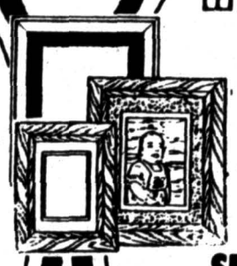
- MEN'S OR WOMANS
- ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS

OUR REG. 11.49

SALE!

7.88

YOU SAVE 3.61



Intercraft PICTURE FRAMES

- WOOD OR METAL
- 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" TO 16" x 20"

SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK

20% OFF

Wilson® CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS

- EXTRA DUTY FELT
- THE OFFICAL BALL OF THE U.S. OPEN
- 3 BALL VACUUM PACK
- OPTIC YELLOW

OUR REG. 2.99

2.39

YOU SAVE 60¢

HELMAC LINT PICKER UPPERS

- REMOVES LINT
- STRONG ADHESIVE

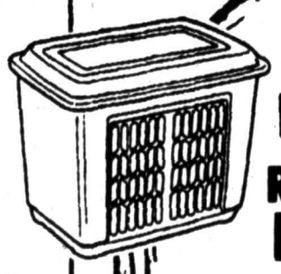
GIANT ROLLER-#A045

BRUSH STYLE-#A300

OUR REG. 3.89

2.33

YOU SAVE 1.56



Rubbermaid RETANGULAR LAUNDRY HAMPER

1.5 BUSHELL SIZE

OUR REG. 14.99

9.44

#P573

YOU SAVE 5.55

Rubbermaid HIP HUGGER HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY BASKET

OUR REG. 11.99

7.44

#P549

YOU SAVE 4.55

3-HOUR DURAFLAME II FIRE LOGS

3.2 POUND HANDY SIZE

OUR REG. 1.49

1.09

CASE OF 6 OUR REG. 8.49.... **6.54**

CRYSTAL CUT CLEAR PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS

4 PACK

OUR REG. 2.49

1.27

#A530

YOU SAVE 1.22

Rubbermaid STORAGE CADDY

14"x 16"x 10"

OUR REG. 8.79

5.66

#P759

YOU SAVE 3.13

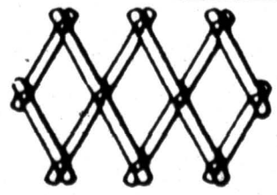
Rubbermaid 32 GALLON GARBAGE CAN

OUR REG. 14.99

10.99

#P383
#P382

YOU SAVE 4.00



EXPANDING WOOD MUG RACK

OUR REG. 2.49

OUR REG 2.49 **1.69**

#5103

YOU SAVE 80¢

RIVAL
AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER
- POWER PIERCE • CORD STORAGE
- CLICK 'N CLEAN ACTION

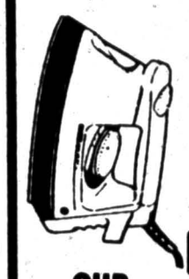
OUR REG. 16.99
13.77 #782W
YOU SAVE 3.22

Proctor-Silex
oven master
TOASTER OVEN-BROILER
- 2 POSITION RACK • CONTINUOUS CLEAN
- HINGED CRUMB TRAY

OUR REG. 49.99
39.99 #03010
YOU SAVE 10.00

MR. COFFEE
10-CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
- EASY FILL RESERVOIR WITH LID

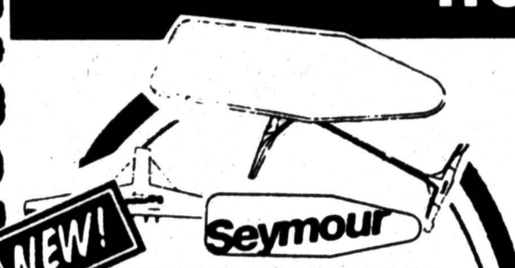
OUR REG. 29.99
24.99 #SR10-BL110
YOU SAVE 5.00



SINGER
VARIABLE STEAM IRON
- LARGE WATER FILL HOLE
- PIVOTING CORD
- READY-SAFETY LIGHT

OUR REG. 21.99
17.99 #860
YOU SAVE 4.00

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!



NEW!
Seymour
DELUXE "BIG FOOT" IRONING BOARD ENSEMBLE
- LARGE MESH TOP, INFINITE HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT
- LARGE COPOLYMER, NON-MARRING FEET
- COMPLETE WITH "SCOTCHGARD" FASHION COVER & PAD

OUR REG. 34.99
21.88 #L007
YOU SAVE 13.11

GENERAL ELECTRIC
INDOOR REFLECTOR
FLOOD OR SPOT LIGHTS
- MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR RECESSED LIGHTING BY USING REFLECTOR BULBS

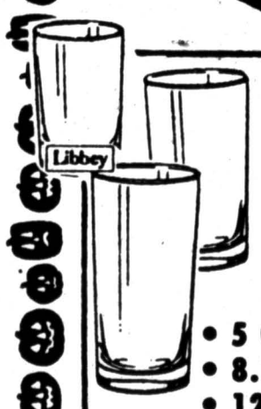
75 WATT
OUR REG. 5.99
3.44 #J750
#J755
YOU SAVE 2.55

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SOFT-WHITE
3-WAY LIGHT BULBS
- 30-70-100 WATTS-#J510
- 50-100-150 WATTS-#J515

OUR REG. 3.39
1.99
YOU SAVE 1.40

CENTER EX®
7 OUTLET
ELECTRIC SURGE PROTECTOR
- FOR HOME OR OFFICE USE
- FULL 3 LINE PROTECTION
- LIGHTED ON-OFF SWITCH

OUR REG. 13.49
7.44 #J242
YOU SAVE 6.05



Libbey.
HEAVY BASE BEVERAGE GLASSES
- 5 OZ. JUICE-#K501
- 8.75 OZ. BEVERAGE-#K503
- 12.5 OZ. GOBLET-#K504

4 PACK
YOUR CHOICE
OUR REG. 5.99
2.99
YOU SAVE 3.00

NEW!
TEXAS FEATHERS LAMBSWOOL DUSTER
- 15" OVERALL LENGTH
- ASSORTED COLORS
- WASHABLE

OUR REG. 4.99
2.22 #B015-838
YOU SAVE 2.77

JET CHEMICAL DRY-OUT DEHUMIDIFIER
- PREVENTS MOLD & MILDEW
- DRAWS MOISTURE FROM THE AIR

OUR REG. 3.49
1.99 #B015-532
YOU SAVE 1.50

JUMBO STAINLESS STEEL STEAMER BASKET
OUR REG. 4.49
2.99 #H682
YOU SAVE 1.50

DURAND CRYSTAL CLEAR COFFEE MUG
- 10.5 OUNCE
- ELEGANT STYLING

OUR REG. 1.79
99¢
YOU SAVE 96¢

ConTact®
SHELF & DRAWER LINER
- 18" x 3 YARDS

OUR REG. 3.29
1.99 #M221
YOU SAVE 1.30

ACME MINIATURE DECORATOR KITCHEN MAGNETS
- STRONG MAGNET
- MANY KITCHEN USES

OUR REG. 2.59
1.59 #305
YOU SAVE 1.00

DIAL STAK-TOTE BASKET
- STACKS & NESTS
- ASSORTED COLORS

11 7/8"x 7 3/4"x 4 5/8"
OUR REG. 1.59
#M079
83¢

14 3/4"x 10 1/8"x 5 3/4"
OUR REG. 2.19
#M089
1.23

SONY

SPORTS AM-FM RADIO-CASSETTE RECORDER

- AUTO STOP ON RECORD-PLAY
- CUE-REVIEW • BUILT-IN MIC

OUR REG. 66.99 **53.88** #CFM104

YOU SAVE 13.11

SONY

VOICE-OPERATED CASSETTE RECORDER

- ONE TOUCH RECORD
- CUE & REVIEW
- AUTO SHUT-OFF

OUR REG. 47.99 **37.49** #TCMS64

YOU SAVE 10.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RANGER WALKIE-TALKIE PAIR

- POCKET SIZE
- FLEXI-WHIP ANTENNA
- USES 9 VOLT BATTERY

OUR REG. 19.99 **15.77** #3-5943

YOU SAVE 4.22

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HIGH PERFORMANCE AM-FM AC-DC

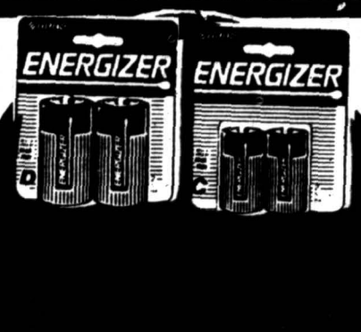
PORTABLE SUPER RADIO

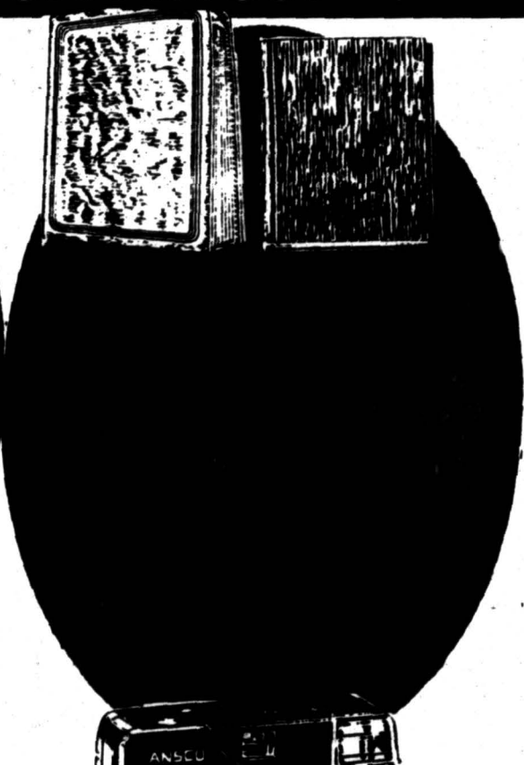
- TUNER RF ON AM & FM
- SWITCHABLE AFC ON FM

OUR REG. 59.99 **48.49** #7-2887

YOU SAVE 11.50

PHOTO & ELECTRONICS DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!





Kodak Colorwatch system

Kodak PAPER & CHEMICALS

VESSEY DRUG PHOTO CENTER

2nd SET OF 3" OR 4" PRINTS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

OFFER GOOD: 10-18-94 THRU 10-26-1994

When you buy one set of 3" or 4" prints you get the second set absolutely free! Prints made from 110, 126, disc or 35mm full frame color print film (C-41 process only).

QUALITY FILM DEVELOPING
BY QUALEX INC.
Quality and Excellence in Film Developing

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

KODAK ROYAL GOLD EXTRA SHARP COLOR PRINT FILM

- 100 ASA-35 MM
- 24 EXPOSURES

OUR REG. 5.29 **3.99**

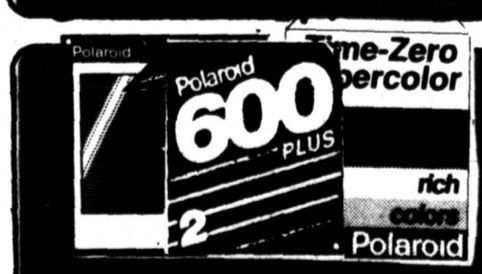
YOU SAVE 1.30

KODACOLOR GOLD SUPER COLOR PRINT FILM

- 200 ASA-35 MM
- 24 EXPOSURES

OUR REG. 5.29 **3.99**

YOU SAVE 1.30



Prima RESTAURANTS

6th Avenue Grill

VOL. I NO. 5 "CARMEL'S ORIGINAL BISTRO" November/December 1994

Experience Kermit Lynch As Prima's Guest

Come and be our guest in October for a special wine tasting on Tuesday, the 25th beginning at 5:00pm. Be at Prima's 6th Avenue Grill for a European wine experience featuring the fine wines of Berkeley importer Kermit Lynch. Then stay afterward for a Burgundian Prix Fixe Dinner featuring special Kermit Lynch selections (See the Menu on page 3). The K.L. boys will be pouring some of their favorites from Burgundy, Provence and the Rhone regions of France.

Rhone Rangers Strike Again!!

In November, Prima will be featuring the wines of both *Bonny Doon Vineyards* and winemaker *Sean Thackery.* Come and be Prima's special guest at a tasting featuring some of the best California Rhone varietals made. Don't miss this opportunity to meet and talk with the creator of Taurus, Orion and Sirus wines, the eccentric and creative winemaker Sean Thackery. Now you can experience why Bonny Doon has always been at the top of the California Rhone charts. Tasting and Dinner will be held on Tuesday, November 29th from 5:00pm until about 8:00pm

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday October 25th
Kermit Lynch Wine Tasting &
Fine Burgundy Wine Dinner
Tasting begins at 5:00PM

Tuesday November 29th
Bonny Doon Vineyard &
Sean Thackery Wine Tasting & Dinner
Rhone Rangers Ride Again!!

Gourmet Magazine Discovers Prima!!

Its About Time.

In the October issue of Gourmet Magazine *Prima's 6th Avenue Grill* captures an outstanding mention in the California section of *Specialites de la Maison.* In this issue, Caroline Bates compliments Prima for it's style and cuisine.

Gourmet

October 1994, *Specialites de la Maison*

"Except for an enchanting pocket-sized courtyard, Prima's 6th Avenue Grill departs from the Carmel Architectural canon of English cottages. Outstanding coffee is one theme in this likable and stylish restaurant, which calls itself a 'contemporary american bistro', and cups are another. The colorful contemporary interior is decorated with Willian Giles's mesmerizing black-and-white photographs of cups and Sonya McGill's ceramic cups. We had a fine lunch there one day that began with a peppery rock shrimp bisque and a salad of goat cheese, olives and fried pecans and went on to lamb sausage lasagne and linguine with grilled tuna, olives, and caper berries. This is pretty wild stuff for conservative Carmel and just what it needs."

THE CORK SCREW

WINE FEATURE OF THE MONTH
Kermit Lynch: An Adventure in Wine

Kermit Lynch is often quoted, by American and French wine enthusiasts alike, as being the conservator of traditional wine enjoyment in this country. But his influence travels across the Atlantic to where some of the finest winemakers in the world trust his nose and palate in deciding which of their wines make it to America.

Aside from an astounding list of Burgundies, Kermit has introduced to us some of the most interesting, yet lesser-known wine regions of France, such as the Rhone, Loire, Provence and Languedoc. He has also helped to shape the American wine industry's desire to venture off into the new varietal worlds of Mourvedre, Syrah, Grenache, Viognier, Marsanne and Rousanne, the primary grapes of the Rhone.

Above all else, Kermit Lynch has helped to educate Americans as to the beauty and poetry of European winemaking traditions. American wine enthusiasts are discovering what treasures are to be found among these wonderful French wines.

A better look into the world of Kermit Lynch can be had from his interesting and entertaining book, *Adventures on the Wine Route* which follows him along on one of his many wine buying trips through France.

THE WINE SPECTACLE
COVER STORY

Rhone Rangers at Prima!!

Rhone visionaries from *Bonny Doon Vineyards and Sean Thackery* (winemaker of the highly acclaimed Taurus, Orion and Sirius wines) will be featured guests at Prima's November Wine Tasting and Prix Fixe Dinner. In a world that seems obsessed with Cabernet and Chardonnay, these highly talented winemakers have staked their futures on Syrah, Grenache, Mourvedre, Rousanne, Marsanne and Viognier, the primary grapes of the Rhone region of France.

Sean Thackery has been making his Rhone varietal wines for over a decade and his accomplishments are reflected in his highly prized and hard-to-find wines. The Taurus (Mourvedre), Orion (Syrah) and Sirius (Petite Sirah) wines are all of single varietals that emphasize the intense, concentrated, spicy and exotic flavors and character that are experienced in all of the best Rhone wines. The Thackery wines have a very distinct style and understandably have developed a cult following.

Sixth Avenue Grill's Wine Features of the Month

For October and November we will be featuring outstanding examples of Kermit Lynch and Bonny Doon Wines-the-Glass:

October is Burgundy Month
November is Rhone Varietal Month

***Ask a Prima staff member for details*

Prima's 6th Avenue Grill Presents
Kermit Lynch Wine Tasting
Prix Fixe Dinner Menu

October 25th, 1994

$45.00
Wines Included

First Course:

Tuna Carpaccio with Bitter Greens and Sesame Vinaigrette

1993 Chablis (Olivier Savary)

Second Course:

Boneless Quail stuffed with Smoked Chicken, Wild Forest Mushrooms & Pancetta Mousse, with a Thyme & Duck Stock Reduction Sauce

1991 Meursault "En La Barre" (Francois Jobard)

Third Course:

Seared & Sliced Lamb Loin served with Herbacious Pinot Noir Sauce

1991 Nuits-Saint-George "Les Perrieres" (Robert Chevillon)

1991 Gevrey-Chambertin "Premier Cru" (Domaine Maume)

(Optional Fourth Course: Assorted French Cheeses $6.00)

Dessert:

Biscotti

Make Your Reservations Early!!

Fall Changes at Prima!

The sun is out from behind those foggy banks, the night air is slowly cooling and most of the tourists have gone home leaving us to think about the coming holidays. It's Fall once again in Carmel. This is Prima's one-year anniversary and there are some special changes and celebrations in store. Check with us for details!

Big Things A' Cum'n!

Chef Sarah LaCasse is taking her maternity leave. Good Luck Sarah, we'll miss you!
In the meantime, Prima is lucky enough to have two talented chefs taking over in Sarah's absence. Introducing Nick Spencer and Shawn Carlson, Prima's pick for a hot new culinary team!

The Prima Team

Nick Spencer is our lunch chef. Nick is a native of Philadelphia and was raised in Virginia where he recieved his chefs training. His experience includes the *Boar's Head Inn and Sports Club* in Charlottesville Virginia, where he was Executive Chef, as well as *Marriott's Tenaya Lodge* in Yosemite National Park. After coming to Monterey, he was Sous Chef at the *Monterey Plaza Hotel* before joining us at Prima.

Shawn Carlson is our Dinner Chef. After formal training at the Culinary Institute in Portland, Oregon, Shawn interned for and then worked with Wolfgang Puck at *Chinois* and *Spago* Restaurants in Los Angeles.

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